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# TESTIFY KLAN BACKED WATSON RACE

# DEFENSE TAKES STAND IN TENT BURNING CASE

# **CAL'S LETTER GREAT AID IN BUTLER RACE**

President is the Only issue in idge feels that advertising has taken the development of advertising." Senate Campaign of

Home State HELPS TO RALLY PARTY

Walsh, Democrat, Will Give Opponent Hard Fight in Massachusetts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1926, by Post Pub. Co. Springfield, Mass—President Coolidge alone is the isue in Massachusetts and the president recognized it when he made public his letter on Monday whole—heartedly recommending to the voters of this state that they elect Senator William M. But-

Two theories are advanced as the reason for Mr. Coolidge's pronounce ment. One is best expressed by the headline in the Boston Post: "Coolidge Comes To Rescue of Butler. The other is that the letter was part of a premeditated plan to cast the president's lot with that of Senator Butler because of a belief that if Senator Butler lost, Mr. Coolidge would be blamed for not coming to the support of his own campaign manager-a failure that could never have been satisfactorily explained to the practical politician

REACTION FAVORS BUTLER That is perhaps why Mr. Coolidge tress. In his letter the services the Butler cause. There is the usual search of the place. criticism to the effect that Repubshould keep hands off and permit the federal warrant will be issued requir- agents of a prohibition organization. people to select the members of a coordinate branch of the government without influence of any kind from the chief executive.

Adverse sentiment is also, typified by the editorial in the Springfield Daily News, which remarks: "In the name of common sense, why should Butler be elected to the senate because he made an effective manager for the president, which is about the most startling reason for his elec-

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# STEAMSHIP SINKS AFTER COLLISION

All members of Crew Report- SUBMARINE BURNS OUT ed Safe; First Mate Is In-

New Orleans, La .- (P)-The steam-Pass early Thursday after colliding with the S. S. Madisor, officials of the Gulf and Southern SS company were informed.

The Louisiana, out bound for Miami and Key West, was struck by the Madison just outside the pass and sank a few minutes later. All members of the crew were re-

ported safe, although First Mate Adams of the Louisiana, suffered a broken leg. The Madison was inbound from Tampa. One man, a member of the crew of the Louisiana whose identity had not been ascertained, was reported missing. He was said to have leaped overboard with a life preserver after the acci-

The Louisiana was said to have been proceeding slowly through an from New London did not indicate Impending fog when she was struck that the R-2, with the crew of 21 amidship. The Louisiana, a freighter, Peruvians was in any immediate was shaken by earth shocks some carried a crew of about 35 men. The Madison was able to proceed to pilot town, near the mouth of the river under her own power and later left that point to continue up the fiver, sithough her bow was dam-

### **EVANS** IS REFUSED STAY OF EXECUTION

Springfield, III. -(4)- Richard B. Evans, 20, Chicago sentenced to hang Friday for the killing of a Chicago policeman was Thursday refused a stay of execution by the supreme court. He was to have hanged last Friday, but was granted a stay by Judge Miller of Chicago, to enable him to perfect Thursday's appeal.

### HOUDINI NOT OUT OF DANGER, DOCTOR SAYS

Detroit - (A)-Harry Houdini, the magician, ill in a hospital here, will in Japan as in the United States. not be out of danger for several days, had a restless night, a hospital bulle-

# Advertising Lifts U. S. Standard, Coolidge Says

Responsible for Large Pro-dustry, which has constantly brought about a reduction of costs," the Presi-

Washington -(A)-President Coola commanding hand in bringing about "o u r Ameri-

market.

banquet of can Association of Advertising

Agencies, the President held it would not be remiss to describe advertising as the "life of trade" and as the oundation for "much of the success of American industrial system. "The preeminence of American in-

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duction and High Wages in dent asserted, "has come very largely through mass production. Mass production is only possible where there is mass demand. Mass demand has been created almost entirely through

CHANGE IN BUSINESS "In former days goods were nected to sell themselves. Modern wages," the business could neither have been mainten. created nor can it be maintained on a n c e of such a system. It is not enough that which he be goods are made, a demand for them lieves is par- must also be made. It is on this amount to foundation of enlarging production support through the demands created by adof the home vertising that much of the success of the American industrial system rests.
"It will occur at once that the conditions under which these results day night at have been secured should be maint h c annual tained. It is our high rate of wages which brings about the greatest dist h e Ameri- tribution of wealth that the world has ever seen and provides the enormous capacity for the consumption of all kinds of commodities which char-

acterizes our country.' MAINTAIN PRESENT SYSTEM "If we proceed under our present system, there would appear to be litde reason to doubt that we can con-

# Sponge Squad Uses Wild West Tactics In Raid Here

mien as befits men sworn to desperate tributor of intoxicants in federal court a member of the hooded order and deduty three federal prohibition enforce- at Milwaukee at some time in the fument officers are alleged to have ture. swooped down on the N. Richmond-st soft drink saloon of Anton Koehne on al men entered the place; gave their rendered him by Senator Butler both Wednesday night, ordered several card orders, and when requested to show in the prevention campaign and in playing customers to throw up their their authority for the raid politely on the stand that an attempt had been the presidenced campaign. At all hands and back against the wall, while doffed their hats and revealed the well made the Saturday previous to the events, the reaction from the presi- with levelled guns they intimidated the dent's letter has been favorable to bar tender and made a thorough

given by President Wilson in 1918, half pint bottle filled with a liquid gear. when he asked that a Democratic con-said to resemble illicit liquor. It is The foray, it is said, comes as the nied the allegation. gress be elected, and that president probable, according to reports, that a result of the undercover work of two

BEARINGS: IS STRANDED

main bearings burned out, and her

the New, London, Conn., submarine

News of the breakdown of the R-2

sent to the navy department Thurs

day by the New London commandant,

helped clear up a mystery which re-

sulted from receipt of an SOS signal Wednesday indicating that the R-1

A message from the R-1, saying

she needed no assistance and had

sent no distress signal, came later.

The message received Thursday

station to secure assistance.

was in distress.

According to reports the three feder-

### M'CLINTOCK'S WILL BASEBALL LEAGUE MAY SUFFER UNDER VALID, COURT SAYS guarding Klan property. The next witness on BLUE LAW OF 1794

· Harrisburg, Pa.—(49)—The Dau-phin-co court Thursday declared Sunday basebali in Pennsylvania "a worldly employment" and a violation of the "blue laws" of 1794. ting Probate The decision upholds the state in

an action against the Philadelphia Springfield—(P)—Validity of "Billy" TRACE ORMISTON TO American League club. The proceedings resulted from a game played Aug. 22, between the Philly his entire million dollar estate to adelphia Athletics and the Chica-William D. Shepherd, Chicago lawyer, was upheld by the supreme court here Thursday.

Last year Shepherd was acquitted on the charge of having dictated the will of his millionaire ward, and of then causing his death eight months later by innoculating him with typhoid leaving a trunk behind him, the disgerms.

Thursday's decision of the supreme Washington, D. C. -(49)-The new ship Louisiana sank outside South
Pass early Thursday after colliding
Washington, D. C. — of — ine new court upholds the action of Judge Thursday.

It was sank outside South
Peruvian submarine R-2, on her maiKickham Scanlon of the Cook-co cirMen young to Callage lies 150 miles den voyage to Callao, lies 150 miles cuit court in admitting McClintock' east of Cape Henlopen Del with her last will and testament to probate.

### sister ship, the R-1 has returned to EARTH SHOCKS SHAKE BUILDINGS IN TOLED(

Toledo, 0.-(P)-What is believed to have been an earthquake shook buildings and rattled windows in Toledo and vicinity at 2:42 Thursday morn-

Places where the shock was felt were the terminal railroad tower, the Lake Shore and Terminal tower or the Dixie highway north of the city Bradner, Ohio railroad offices and at the watch tower of the terminal bridge lover the Maumee river here. Toledo

# Wright's Friends Charge 'Revenge' Back Of Arrest

friends of Frank Lloyd Wright, archi- er; Derwent Whittlesey, professor of Walter Happenstahl, heard rushing tect, including professors and writers, geography at the University of Chica- water shortly after midnight and tect, including professors and writers, go; Alfred MacArthur, Chicago pub-Thursday disclosed that they had sign-lisher, and Harold Kemp, Chicago ed a letter to LaFayette French, Jr., federal district attorney at Minneapolis, urging him "not to permit your high office to be used as an instrument

of persecution and revence." Mr. Wright and his companion, Olga famous architect, with whom she was Milanoff, are under federal and state arrested last week on charges of being charges in Minneapolis and Baraboo, a fugitive of justice was confined to Wis., preferred by his estranged wife her bed Thursday while her physician Miriam Noel Wright, a sculptress, planned to remove her to a sanitori Wright as an architectural artist is um. nearly as well known in Europe and

geographer.

OLGA REPORTED ILL Minneapolis-(A)-Mme. Olga Milanoff, companion of Frank Lloyd Wright, FORMER BADGER DIES

Wright and Mmc. Milanoff were scheduled to appear in United States here Wednesday. He was a brother Y. M. C. A. several weeks ago. Last The signatures are headed by Fer- District court Thursday on charges of of Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Saturday, he is said to have checked his physicians said Thursday. Houdini dinand Schevill, professor of history at violating the Mann act, but her phy- the Fourth Iowa district. The Hau- out-very unostentatiously, shipping the University of Chicago, and include sician indicated her condition may not gen family formerly live in Rock-co, his trunk to Chicago. Robert M. Lovett, editor of the New permit her appearance in court.

# **MOB STORMED KLAN MEET IN BADGER CITY**

Witness in Marinette Trial Says Crowd Made Threats on Life

Marinette-(P)-The state complet ed its case against nine Marinette men here late Wednesday afternoon in cir ing trial on charges of rioting and destruction of property in connection with the burning of a tent in which the K. K. K. were holding a revival meeting here June 25 last. The defense witnesses took the stand Thursday morning.

John Hollingsworth, who was res ued from the mob, which numbered more than 1,000, the night of the disturbance, testified on the stand Wed nesday that he had used a large wrench to drive in tent stakes the night the crowd had gathered but the mob pulled them as fast as he could restake them. He also stated that he had used the same wrench in fighting back the mob and that he had struck somebody on the head but that it was not officer Edward Johnson.

OFFICER DREW GUN It was brought out that it was an officer by the name of Rock who had drawn a gun on him and Hollings worth stated that the mob made With drawn revolvers and serious ing the presence of the alleged dis-threats on his life. He said he was not nied that officers had found a Klansman's membership card on him in the

Claude Peterson, chauffeur and grand night hawk of the Klan, stated known emblem certifying that they riot, to burn the tent. L: claimed were duly appointed and that the raid that he had seen Officer Casper Sor than L. Miller of New York, and othwas in order and was being conducted enson unhook the collapsed tent, while er counsel for the Jameson commit The net result of the investigation, in a lawful manner. Their badges, it it was being dragged away, so that it tee of minority bondholders of the licans were quick to resent advice it was stated Thursday, was one one- was said, were concealed in the head- might be carried more rapidly. Officer Chicago, Milwaukee and S

CARRIED SHOTGUN night watchman the night of the riot, the railroad receivership. testified on cross examination that he

The next witness on the stand, Claude Peterson, declared that he had the decision that the order of sale seen Clyde Barret, Harold Bennet and was not the object of their appeal Decision Upholds Action of Leo Bellaire, three of the defendants, but only on the question or the right pulling up tent stakes and also that he to intervene. Cook-co Judge in Permit- had sighted Leo and Eugene Sequin, two other deefndar a pulling the tent rones before the tent collapsed.

# HOTEL IN NEW YORK

New York-(P)-Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing radio man of the Almee Semple McPherson case, lived at a Blame Victim for Conviction New York hotel for almost a month trict attorney's office announced on

It was said at District Attorney Banton's office Thursday that investigators working for District Attorney tally wounded Harry Swanson, night found that he had registered at the some time ago. Hotel Cumberland at Broadway and 54th-st under the name of Ralph night of the robbery, said the quartet

berland just before the investigators and covered him with revolvers, but went there for him but his trunk was shortly afterward began firing at seized and is now back in Los Angeles. him.

### LIGHTER IS SUNK IN FALSE WATER PASSAGE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. -(A)-The lighter, Michiban Central, owned by ar from Paxton. the L. L. Durocher company of Deteriously in a false detour passage between Drummond and Cockburn is and the three men he positively idenlands Wednesday night. Ten mem-tified were convicted and sentenced bers of the crew barely escaped on the tug General, which came up in response to frantic signals. This word was brought here Thursday by

Walter Durocher, one of the owners stone. Formerly a railroad car ferry Chicago - (P) - Several personal Republic; Carl Sanburg, Chicago writ- it had been remodeled. The fireman aroused his sleeping comrades just in time to escape over the side before the ship went down in very deep wa

Pelican Rapids, Minn.-(49)-C. N. Haugen, 71, former mayor here and man of winning ways and collegiate member of the state legislature, died mien registered as the guest of the - In the meantime, however, he as-

## BRITISH STATION **CHARGES 72 CENTS** FOR MARS MESSAGE

London-(A)-In return for payment of 72 cents, the British government has done its best to send a message to Mars. At the central radio office Wednesday night Dr. Manfield Robinson handed in, with businesslike seriousness, a message for Mars, some 40,600,000 miles distant, and asked the rate.

The mesage was prefixed with three M's which Dr. Robinson said was the calling sign for Mars. It was composed of two words "Opestinipitia Secomba."

The message was accepted by the clerk for transmission by Great Britain's most powerful radio station, Hilmorion. The sender was charged the long distance ship rate, equivalent to 36 cents a word.

The clerk informed Dr. Robinson that he could not guarantee deliv-No reply has been received. Dr. Robinson who is versed in psychical research, claims he has previously had psychial communication with the Martians.

# OF PETITION IN RAIL SALE

Federal Judge Denies Appeal of Minority Group for St. Paul Road

Chicago -(A)- The United States Circuit court of appeals Thursday refused leave to former Governor Na-Sorenson took the stand later and denied the allegation.

railway to file a petition of mandamust to compel Judge Wilkerson to OTTAWA WELCOMES allow an appeal from his refusal to J. W. Martin, a local Klansman and permit the committee to intervene in

Judge Wilkerson, by the same orhad a shotgun in his automobile the der denying the minority the right to night the tent was burned, but added intervene in the suit, directed that Royal Party Is Officially Welthat he always carried a shotgun when the road be sold on Nov. 22 at Butte,

The minority stated at the time of

The order, the Judge ruled that the sale price must not be less than \$122,-000,000. At that time Judge Wilker son said his ruling was unappealable.

# GUNMEN WOUND U.S. NIGHT MAIL CLERK

of Three Men Involved in Robbery

Paxton, Ill. - (A) - Four gunmen early Thursday shot and probably fa-Asa Keyes of Los Angeles, trailed Or- postal clerk, after blaming their vicmiston from Pasadena to Jacksonville tim for the conviction of three men and thence to New York where they involved in a postal robbery here

Swanson, who was on lone duty the apparently had no intention of shoot-Ormiston checked out of the Cum- ing up the office when they came in

> second time within six weeks posses spread out of the town, which in September played an active role in the capture of the bandits who obtained \$500,000 in gems from three dia-

> mond salesmen and were captured not

Swanson, who said the gunmen exto prison for the robbery.

# BE CAREFUL WITH BALLOTS, CLERKS TOLD

City, Village and Town Officials Hold Conference Here Today

Pearce Tomkins, member of the Visconsin State Tax Commission and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann were the principal speakers at the assemblage of town, city and village clerks at the fourth annual convention at the courthouse here on Thurs-

John Breitrick, town clerk of Ellington and president of the organization, presided. The addresses of the two promi-

nent guests were given at the Appleton Hotel where a banquet was held at noon. No afternoon session was scheduled and it was expected that informal discussion would pre dominate if the clerks gathered afte the social recess. TALKS ON ELECTION

In his talk Judge Heinemann stressed obscure points of the election law: and outlined in great detail how elections should be conducted in the city, towns and villages. It was considered especially appropos at this time as the judge's talk comes on the heels of a recount demanded from the returns of the September county Although dealing with his subject

to some degree in a technical vein the assemblage received the infor- | tee. mation much in the nature of a course of instruction on how elections should be conducted.

consequental detail the election laws Turn to page 5 col. 1

# comed by Governor Gen-

eral of Canada

reneral of canada.

Ottawa, Ont .- (A)-The special train earing Queen Marie of Rumania, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana. arrived in Ottawa shortly before 11 'clock Thursday morning from Mon- the request. real. The royal visitors were greet-

ed by Viscount Willington, governor

Queen Marie, Princess Ileana and

Prince Nicholas had a chance to secure a sound sleep Wednesday pight far from the maddening crod, aboard the royal train bound from Montreal for Ottawa after a fatiguing day in the former city. In order that the royal party might obtain needed rest from their exertions, the engineer stopped the train in a quiet region and held it until there was just sufficient time to arrive in Ottawa on schedule. Another round of receptions and sightseeing was on the program to entertain the visitors from in a four-year-old grave opened for a the time of their arrival in the capital until nearly midnight. Since the her tongue was cut out after she was trans-continental journey began in slain with the Rev. Edward Wheeler New York last Monday the "Royal Hall. Roumainian" as the train is known. has traveled more than 1,300 miles. at times a speed of nearly 70 miles an hour has been attained to keep the special on schedule time.

### The alarm was given and for the THREE CABIN AIRPLANES FOR MILWAUKEE FLIGHT

Detroit-(4)-Three cabin airplanes made by the Stinson Aeroplane company here are ready to leave Friday for a non-stop flight to Milwaukee where they will be turned over to the tour and valued at \$250,000, sank mys-being visited, was the one witness to the Chicago-Milwaukee air mail route, plained at some length why he was Northwest Airways Inc., for use on the original attack on the postofice officials disclosed Wednesday night, be the third on the body of Mrs. Mills. Eddie Stinson, nationally known pilot and president of the manufacturing BRITISH MISSIONARY company, will fly one of the ships.

# Walter Durocher, one of the owners. The lighter carried 1,800 tons of Slick Stranger Borrows Suit To "Put On Front"

Dave Rosenthal is minus one suit siduously cultivated the acquaintance and Appleton finds herself shy one of several Appleton men. potential or embyronic man about town as the result of a recent temporary resident's desire to impress

According to the story a young

Friday night the stranger confided to his quondam friends tha the want-

ed to put "on a flash" when he visithis "girl at Green Bay" with his so ed his girl friend at Green Bay -AT MINNESOTA HOME cial and economic importance in the would somebody be so kind as to lend general scheme of things Appleton him a suit of clothes, so that he might appear prosperous? Mr. Rosenthal responded

Missing-one gray suit. "Noteworth asking police to search

for," declared the loser. Gone-one potential man about town, vocation unknown; avocation, near West City and went toward the cultivating friends, or working them. Williamson co line.

ASKS INQUIRY



SENATOR R. H. CAMERON

# SENATE WILL **MAKE INQUIRY** FOR ARIZONAN

Reed Orders Investigation of Charges Made by Senator Cameron

St. Louis, Mo .- (A) -Investigation of the senatorial campaign in Arizona was ordered Thursday by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the senate campaign funds commit-

Senator McNary, Republican, Orer and hydro- pointed electire power interests for use against him in the present campaign. After reading Senator Cameron's telegram Senator Reed placed into the hurst, Democrat, Arizona, saying that ert I. McNay of Indianapolis. the Cameron charges were "false and ridiculous" and stating that there that Bossert could not "deliver powere evidences that large sums were being used in Senator Cameron's cam

Explaining that the committee had no authority to investigate a campaign six years ago, Senator Reed re fused an investigation of Cameron's 1920 campaign. W. L. Barnum, Democratic national committee man, made

# **EXAMINE MRS. MILLS' BODY IN MURDER CASE**

Officials Hope to Get Exact Evidence in Slaying of

Somerville, N. J .- (P)-The body of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills Thursday lay second time in order to learn whether

Throughout the night a deputy. armed with a pistol and a flashlight, speedometer on board shows that stood guard over the rough wooden box in which her casket was inclosed. Besides investigation of reports that the choir singer's tongue had been split, the authorities hoped to bullets that killed Mrs. Mills. Per-Hall which rests in a Brooklyn cemetery is also sought. Darkness prevented the completion of the work. Dr. Otto Schultze, expert of the New York district attorney's office assigned to examine the body, desired daylight for the autopsy, which will

# KIDNAPED IN CHINA

Shanghai-(P)-Bishop T. A. Scott of the Church of England mission was captured by bandits Thursday near Wulaihsien, Shantung province. The bishop was proceeding from his headquarters at Taianfu for a survey of his Shantung diocese when he was set upon by the outlaws and carried off. Bishop Scott has been a misionary in China since 1909.

### SHELTON BROTHERS ARE ORDERED OUT OF COUNTY

Benton, III- (P) -Franklin-co offi-

cials Thursday served notice on the Shelton brothers gang, engaged in warfare with the Birger faction that they must leave the county at once and not return. The Shelton gangsters immediately left their roadhouse

# **GAVE SUPPORT** FOR HIGH U. S. POST, CHARGE

Claim Hooded Order Indorsed Indiana Senator for Vice President

CALL STATE OFFICIALS

Would Reward Watson for Backing Given Mayfield Seat in Senate St. Louis, Mo. -(P)- William F.

Zumbrunn general counsel of the Ku Klux Klan, was described here Thursday before the senate campaign fund committee by George W. Meyers of Marion, Ind., as the legislative agent of the Klan at Washington. Meyers, a former member of the

Klan in the Hoosier state, testified that Zumbrunn looked after matters before congress in which the Klan was interested, including immigration estriction, abolishment of parochial schools, "and the seating of United, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri. and committee chairman, demanded an explanation of the statement about

the seating of senators and Meyers said Klan delegates to the Indiana Republican convention in 1924 en-dorsed Senator James E. Watson, Republican, Indiana, for the vice presidency because of his efforts to seat Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas. "Was Senator Mayfield a Klans-

man?" Senator Reed asked. "That was the general understand-

ing" Meyers replied. Judge V. M. Bolem, former secretary of the Indiana Klan, testifical gon, now conducting an inquiry into that by direction of E. Lee Smith Judge Heinemann emphasized that the campaign in his own state, was then chief of staff of the Indiana in many matters of apparently in asked to proceed to Arizona as soon Klan, he drew a theck for \$100 to the as his present work is concluded. Sen- fray the expenses of the Klan officials of the state are somewhat contradic-ator Cameron, Republican nominee to Washington last January at which for reelection in Arizona, asked for an it was proposed to have Charles Orinquiry charging that \$100,000 had bison, an Indianapolis attorney, ap-

> were Joseph Huffington of Evansville, a great cyclops of the Klan; Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis, Mayor record a telegram from Senator As- Herbert Males of Evansville, and Rob-

Bolen said Huffington had told him litically" but that he had "delivered" the Mayor of Evansville and that Mc-Nav had "delivered" the Mayor of

Indianapolis. "What do you mean by 'delivered'?" ienator Reed inquired. "That Huffington had elected May,

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# ILLINOIS GANG FEUD **BREAKS OUT AGAIN**

15 Men Riddle Four Buildings With Fire from Machine Guns

West Frankfort, Ill. - (P) - The mouldering feud between the Birger and Shelton gangs of Williamson-co flared up again early Thursday when a band of some fifteen men attacked "Shaw's Garden" a roadhouse frequented by Birger men, riddled four dilapidated frame buildings with machine gun fire and finding no one to fight back, burned them to the ground. The resort is two miles south of here and eight miles north of Marion. It is generally believed to be owned by

Charles Birger, gang leader. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. French, who live in a brick cottage about 100 yards clear up confusion in medical testi- from the roadhouse group, said the mony regarding the exact course of raiders came from the woods behind the resort and departed the same way, mission to exhume the body of Dr. having no automobiles. The resort is about six miles across country from the reported stronghold of the Shelton Brothers and their gang near

> Mrs. French said she counted fifteen men in the crowd and believed more than 300 shots were fired.

### Rich Richard Says:

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# HOTEL CASE WILL **END BEFORE NIGHT**

Court Hears Testimony in Lawsuit Involving Alleged Contracts

Indications were Thursday noon that trial of the suit of Andrew Scowley. Kaukauna hotel proprietor, against the Albert Pick Co., Chicago, hotel supply dealers, would be concluded before night. Mr. Scowley is suing the Chicago

firm for \$25,000 damages as the outgrowth of action taken by the Chicago concern in the winter of 1925 in which Mr. Scowley alleges the Chi cago company's collection methods forced him to close his hotel while the action was being adjusted.

A counter claim for \$13,000 in the form of a chattel mortgage held by the defendants is involved in the liti-

Mr. Scowley contends that he sellected samples of furnishing and equipment for his establishment but when the goods was shipped it transpired that of some articles he received more than the orders called for and he declares in his affadavits that certain furniture bought was not delivered in the same quality as that of samples shown him in Chicago.

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# CAL'S LETTER GREAT AID IN BUTLER RACE

The fact that he ran the president's campaign, leaves him the natural choice for senator' says the president. Well that is, of course, one way of looking at it, but will the voters of is a question that might well be askachusetts stultify themselves by pay-

LETTER CHANGED SITUATION chances for victory have been in re- school since her matriculation. cent weeks diminshed by the rath- The essay was written about changed the situation. For the president's word carries far with the voters of his own state. It carries particularly with the Republican voters, so many of whom in previous years have voted for Senator Walsh. prohibition question has been injecttage of the Democrats in the cities,

EXPECT SMALL MAJORITY

In the sense that it wil not be carried by any large majority. Senator Butler will be lucky to get through by 25,000, though this is a small number of votes on which to decide a Massachusetts election for senator. credit due them. Mr. Coolidge's future in politics will not be served any too well by a small majority for SenatorButler. It will be recalled that the president himself carried the state by about 400,000 in 1924. If that majority is reduced to a paltry. 25,000 or 50,000 the Democrats will not be slow to revive their try that "Coolidge is slipping."

An everwhelming victory for Mr Butler, on the other hand,-a mafority of 100,000-will be counted a great stroke for Calvin Coolidge because Senator Walsh is no ordinary campaigner and is a man of great popularity in the state. Were it not for the Coolidge issue, he would win this race easily. As it is, Mr. Waish s fighting the president of the United States, his campaign manager, the Klan influence and a very well-or-ganized Republican party. Only a political miracle can win against such a combination and the chances are therefore that Mr. Butler will retain the seat to which he was originally appointed on the death of Senator

J. T. Giles, state high school inspector, left Appleton Wednesday night for Madison after spending the day at Kimberly high school. It is expected that Mr. Giles will return in the near future to inspect other rural district



Month-end Clearance of Hundreds of Hats

If the hat you select cost \$7.00, you can then select another \$7 Hat for ONE CENT.

"Bring a friend".



### ON HIS BACK, BUT VIGOROUS



Senator James Watson of Indiana, confined to a bed in an Indianapolis iospital by injuries suffered in an auto accident, reads to Senator James A. Reed, senate primary fund investigator, a vigorous statement that all tales of "deals" between Watson and the Indiana Ku Klux Klan were false.

# Senior Girl Wins First Post-Crescent Essay Prize

Miss Carolyn Schael. 114 S. true, is the thing that counts, there-Durkee-st, a senior at high school fore, who is it that earnestly 'digs' for won the prize of \$2.50 offered new inventions—new discoveries—new Wassachusetts look at it in that light, student writing the best essay on a story published in the paper from ed. Why should the people of Mass- Monday, Oct. 18 to Saturday, Oct. 23, believed to have the greatest local ing off the president's campaign interest and effect, Miss Schael is news director on the Talisman, the It is a fact that Mr. Butler's active in journalistic work at the

er effective campaign made by his story which appeared under the Democratic opponent, former Sen- heading, "World Owes Huge Debt To Ill Health Brought On By Indigestion, tor David I. Walsh. And before Mr. Theorists, Remley Tells Club, but Coolidge's letter was made public, Professional Men Need Traders to get there was considerable gloom in the Their Work Before Public." The adinside of the Republican camp. The dress was given on Business vs Pro-Coolidge manifesto has over-night fessional Men at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel ocean trip but I Northern, Tuesday noon, Oct. 19. found Tanlac Following is Miss Schael's essay:

"That appreciation of the professional's, not only strenuous efforts, but valuable accomplishments have 12th St., East Mo-There is some reason to believe been decreasing as time goes on, is line, Ill. also that the solid Democratic vote very evident according to the main will not be cast for Mr. Walsh be idea A. C. Remley of the Patten Pa-indigestion and causes of factional difficulties. The per-co, had in mind when he made gas that bloated his address on To Whom Does the my stomach. My ed into the campaign to the advan- World Owe the Largest Debt-the Professional or the Business man? • "Question upon question has been but to their disadvantage in the rural asked in accordance with this argu- good. After reading about Tanlac I communities. This makes it difficult ment, and slam upon slam have been decided to try it. Immediately I beto judge the situation on the basis thrown back and forth from the pro- gan to feel stronger. My appetite refessional to the business man as these turned. This wonderful tonic built up questions have been presented, but my strength and health, gave me enthe article containing a great many ergy, made me feel like a phrases of Mr. Remley's speech and appearing in the Thusday evening, barks and herbs according to the fa-

"The 'start', we have found to be er 40 million bottles sold.

new inventions-new discoveries-new Post-Crescent to the hopes? Certainly not the business man! He, of course grabs the chances he gets of developing these new find-

# **Tanlac Saves Ocean Trip**

down that I desaved this heavy expense," says Ralph Redden, 201

feet dragged and I was always tired, restless, nervous. "Nothing seemed to do me any

October 21, issue of the Appleton Post- mous Tanlac formula, usually builds Crescent enables us to clear up, in up weak bodies, drives out causes of our minds, who really has the greater pain. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a bottle-today! Ov-



Let Us Fill Your List Of

# Grocery Needs for Sunday

Fruits and Vegetables-the real fresh, tasty kind you're hoping to get - are here in ample abundance.

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Sweet Potatoes, (Virginias), 6 lbs. for ........... 25c Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for ..... 25c Cauliflower, the prettiest you ever saw, white as snow, a head ...... 25c Head Lettuce, Icebergs, large solid, fresh heads ..... 10c Sturgeon Bay Delicius, assorted sizes, 10 lbs. for ..... 50c Northwestern Greenings, 10 lbs. for ..... 50c Sunbeam Catsup, the finest 25c quality for ..... 19c

Tiny Sweet Peas, regular 35c quality .. 23c; \$2.50 doz. Grape Fruit, chuck full of juice and thin peel, dozen 73c A lot of other wonderful things-Fresh Strawberries, Fresh Asparagus, Fresh Green Peas, Fresh Wax Beans, New Pineapples, Alligator Pears, Casaba and Honey Dew

Melons, Emperor Grapes. Have you tried our Sweet Cider, something delicious. The more you drink the more you want. Put up in two quart and four quart glass jugs,

# ish's Grocery

### REPUBLICAN TALKERS **BUSY EVERY NIGHT**

The Republican county committee as been holding a series 'of rally meetings in the county for the last week n an endeavor to get out a large voto on election day. On Wednesday night attorney Joseph Witmer and A. H. Krugmeier addressed a largo\_crowd t Apple Creek.

According to Mr. Witmer, this is the first campaign in 10 years in which rallys of this kind have been ield, and the people are responding rery well.

On Thursday evening Mr. Witmer and Mr. Krugmeier will give addresses at Greenville. On Friday evening they will talk at a gathering at Dale and on Saturday evening they will talk to a meeting at Black Creek. On Friday morning Oscar Schmeige, candidate for assemblyman from the First district will address a gathering

Visit Schools Here

Two teachers of the primary grades in the Manitowoc public schools visited lasses in the Appleton primary and econd grades Thursday. Several local schools were visted.

ngs in his own 'capital' way of doing and in many instances gets full credit for the whole enterprise, yet away eack at the start was it not the pro-'essional who slaved, perhaps day and night for the prefecting of his new light—his 'new hope'?

### POLICE SEEKING TO DISCOURAGE POOR PARKING

.Police are conducting a quiet campaign to discourage double parking in Appleton and automobile owners afflicted with a habit of obstructing traffic may be taken into municipal court to explain why their business is so important that they cannot drive a short distance to find space for their machines rather than cause inconven lence to others, it was announced Thursday. So far warning has sufficed to relieve this congestion Chief George T. Prim said.

### GROUNDS, BUILDINGS **COMMITTEE CONVENES**

A tentative budget for 1927 was prepared Thursday morning by the public grounds and buildings committee at a meeting at the city hall. All committees of the council have been instructed to prepare tentative budgets in an attempt to facilitate the work of ixing the entire 1927 budget of the

### BAR ASSOCIATION TO DISCUSS JUDGE RECALL

A special meeting of Outagamie-co bar association will be held at 12:15 "Appleton, with its many varieties Friday noon at the Conway hotel, acof business and professions, is of cording to C. E. Behnke, secretary, course, greatly interested in this ques- The meeting is called for the purpose tion and there is a doubt if, before of discussing the proposed constituthis article appeared, full appreciational amendment relative to the recall tion was given our own professions." of judges.

# morning and

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# Appleton Tire Shop

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### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago ..... 30 Galveston ...... 74 Kansas City ..... 54 Milwaukee ..... 48 St. Paul ..... 48 Seattle ..... 44 Washington ..... 32

Winnipeg ..... 34
WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Friday cooler tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS A trough of low pressure extending over the plain states and central valleys yesterday morning is moving very slowly eastward, with cloud-iness over the Lake region and with a few light showers. High pressur from the west is spreading eastward promising clearing weather in this section tonight and Friday.

Miss Audrey Bailey's class of the Intermediate department of the Sunday school of First Methodist church evening was not driving the automochurch from 4 to 7 o'clock Saturday as was stated in Wednesday's Post- and Neuritis that has produced most afternoon. Halloween games and stunts will be played.

Crescent. Lawrence De Shaney of Appleton, was the driver of the car and es. He says the prescription cost

spending the weekend at Three Lakes. Neither of the men was injured.

# BABE-RUTH, KING

# OF SWAT, PASSES THROUGH APPLETON

George H. "Babe" Ruth., wellknown "king of swat" of the New York Yankees passed through Appleton Thursday morning on his way to Iron Mountain, Mich., where he was to play in a baseball game in the afternoon. The home run king recently added to his records by swatting three four-base wallops in one worlds' series game and four in the series with the St. Louis Cardinals. The pitcher onposing the champion batsman Thursday afternoon was to be Richard "Jab" Murray, Marinette lawyer and former Marquette university gridiron star.

### BEG PARDON

Miss Louise Schwab, 425 W. Com mercial-st who was injured in an accident on the Sherwood road Tuesday will hold a Halloween party at the bile at the time it went into the ditch, given a prescription for Rheumatism Mr. and Mrs. Gust Reimers are the car at the time of the smashup, it, but will send it free to any one who

### CLUB MEMBERS TO ENTERTAIN

Each member of St. Elizabeth club will entertain at a "pay to play" party during the winter, it was decided at the last meeting of the club. Proceeds of the parties will go into the free bed fund. Fifty women have already signed up to entertain at a party. Mrs. Herman Kamps, 418 W. Seventh-st, will entertain at a "pay by play" party Thursday night. LIGHTING COMMITTEE

# PREPARES ITS BUDGET

A meeting of the street lighting committee was held Wednesday evening at the city hall to prepare a tentative budget for the ensuing year. The committee's report will be presented Thursday evening at an informal gathering of the common council, meeting as a budget committee.

### Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 113, Grace Building, Brockton, Mass. states that while serving with the pleton, was the driver of the car and es. He says the prescription cost Emil Totsky, of Appleton, was also in him nothing, so he asks nothing of

Part of Sample

Official Ballot

County Ticket

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Vote for Earl Schwartz for Sheriff on the Independent Ticket on Tues. Nov. 2

# RURAL PUPILS ARE LEARNING HOW TO **READ JUST FOR FUN**

State Superintendent Urges Teachers to Stress "Special" Program

County Superintendent A. G. Meating has received a letter from State Superintendent John Callahan urging that rural teachers should devote periods when they "should read for

"Can you somehow get to your teachers," he asks, "a request that now, at the beginning of the school year children should be taught to use the library. Teachers should sit down by the bookcase with the children gathered about them and with them actually use the library in preparing lessons. It is hoped that many card making up bibliographies from the Three More Are Commended books in such cases.

when the teacher with the pupils should 'read for fun' silently the good fiction found in the library or from boxes sent by the Free Traveling Library to the school. Fifteen or boards buying more good fiction for pear in the contest and three others

time past, Mr. Meating declared.

# **BICYCLE DAMAGED IN**

rider bruised and shaken but not seriously hurt in a collison between an automobile and the cycle late Wednesday lege-ave and Bennett-st.

driver of the automobile, stopped and SIXTEEN SANATORIUM picked up the bicycle rider, Clarence Turkow, 907 W. Lorain-st, and took him to his home.

cian, according to a report filed with police. Mr. Casperson was driving confined to the Riverview sanatorium north on Bennett-st and Mr. Turkow

### **WOMAN DRIVER'S CAR** DAMAGED IN DITCH

Mrs. John Becker, town of Green-ville, driving a small touring car, was forced from state trunk highway 18 at the il-acreection of Badger-ave late Wednesday by another car. Considerable damage resulted to her machine when it tore through a section of guard rail. No one was hurt in the collision. The driver of the other car stopped and the matter was adjusted, witnesses said.

### HIGHWAY PATROLMEN **KEEP BUSY TO NOV. 15**

will be found to keep county road patrolman busy until at least Nov. 15, it was announced Wednesday. Weather conditions to some extent will govern the matter, it was stated at the county highway commission office.

### START INVENTORY OF **COUNTY MACHINERY**

An inventory of all county owned foad machinery and highway construction equipment will be made starting on Friday of this week, it was announced Thursday. A list of such property and its value will be embodfed in the annual report of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commis-

### ESTABLISH NEW PARCEL POST TO NETHERLANDS

A new parcel post service between the Netherlands and the United States Is to become effective Nov. 1, according to word received at the Appleton postoffice. The new service allows ordinary and insured parcels up to 22 pounds in weight to be sent through the mails to Netherlands, but does not include return service. The packages may be inclosed with wax or lead seals and the country to which they are sent have the right to break the seals to examine the contents,

### **BANKRUPTCY RULINGS** MAILED TO DISTRICT

Copies of the revised bankruptcy laws of the United States were being sent to the lawyers of the ninth Congressional district Friday by Congress. man George J. Schneider. The booklets contain new regulations which were passed by Congress in May, 1926

Report Stolen Car Appleton police have been requested to watch a Chrysler sedan, dark blue body, licenso number C126-299, reported stolen from Neenah Wednesday

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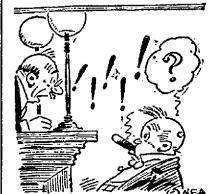
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# FOR DAME CONTEST

for Their Excellency in **Declamations** 

Girls to represent Appleton high chool in the George Dame declama-

mended for their work.

Each girl chose her own material and gave her selection without help in interpretation from any other person. rector at the school, will 'coach the five entrants before their appearance A bicycle was badly damaged and its in November. A medal will be presented by Mr. Dame to the girl winning first place and she will represent the high school at the Fox River Valafternoon near the intersection of Colley district meet at Sheboygan, Dec. 10

# PATIENTS GET BALLOTS

County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Wednesday took 16 votes from persons who will be unable to reach the polls for the general elections next Tuesday. t was reported Thursday. Mr. Hantschel is taking all absent votes in person where the voter is confined to his home or an institution by illness and still wants to cast a ballot. No depu-



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# **MAY SUBMIT POWER**

proaching

London —(4)— William Marconi hinks it may be possible some day

attainment of such a development. He said the achievement of the

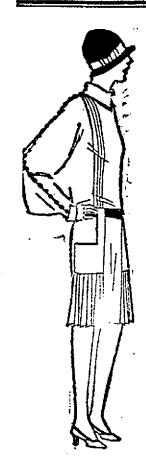
That Time is Rapidly Ap- waves would involve the perfecting of devices for projecting the waves in parallel beams in such a manner as to minimize dispersal and diffusion of energy into space. He did not elaborate the suggestion further.

things that less was known regard- 200 words a minute,

ting power over moderate distances. ing the theory of wireless than many In foreshadowing such a possibility other persons imagined and that the during an address before the Institu- whole theory and practice of long BY RADIO --MARCON tion of Civil Engineers, he spoke caudistance radio transmission were untiously and without implying any near dergoing a radical change.

He expressed confidence that his Expert Does Not Indicate transmission of power by electric would make wireless telephony more system of beam radio transmission effective and aid in the transmission of pictures and facsimiles including

Only recently he put in operation his beam radio service between Montreal and London. Messages in dot Signor Marconi said among other and dash were exchanged at a rate of



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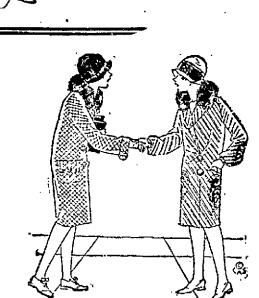
Favored shades are Rosewood, Green, Claret, Rustic, Cedar Bark, Cocoa, Tan, Navy and Black. All sizes-14 to 50!



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Cleverly designed, and well made of fine novelty woolens and jerseys, they are offered in a wide variety of styles for miss and matron. Smartly trimmed with novelty braid or contrasting color.



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Coats that are well made of fine, warm materials in all fall's most favored shades. Many of them are trimmed with fine furs, pleatings, and self-fabrics. Full lined and inter-lined.



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Expertly tailored of fine Stewarts' Bolivia, Suede, Tweeds, and smart novelty Plaids, in the entire range of fall's most popular shades. Fashionable dress and sport models. Full lined and interlined. Self and fur trimmed. Sizes from 16 to 49.

### Fashionable Winter Coats --- Sizes 14 to 48 --- \$25.

Well tailored of fine quality Lustre Bolivias, Suedines and smart sports mixtures in all favored shades. Wide variety of fashionable models for miss and matron. Warmly lined and interlined. Self and Mandel fur trimmed.





# Warm Winter Overcoats

Our assortment of overcoats for Men, Youths and Boys is now ready for your inspection. Here we have assembled the best styles of the season-conservative-yet not too much so. The type of coats that well dressed men and boys like, because they give that "alright feeling". The assortments are varied enough to permit a wide range of choice, and the prices are within the reach of everyone. Come in tomorrow or Saturday and let us show them to you.

# Plenty of Style and Warmth Here

In this collection, most men will find exactly what they want! The price is unusually attractive—as every coat here is an outstanding value. Well tailored of fine woolen fabrics in shades of grays and blues in over-plaids and novelty mixtures. Fine heavy, ulsters with half belt and wide convertable collar or handsome double-breasted models, with notched lapels. All sizes from 34 to 44 in both styles.

# Smart Styles for Big Burly Ulsters Younger Chaps and Box Backs

Young mens' models in the popular tubular style. Finely tailored of tan, navy, and brown, herring-bone weaves, and a new blue overplaid. A real stylish overcoat that is sure to meet the approval of well dressed young men. Lined yoke and sleeves. 2 large side pockets and a breast pocket. All sizes from 34 to 42.

# \$19.95

Extra well tailored of fine 32-ounce woolens in handsome shades of brown, tan and blue herring-bones, plaid backs and firmly woven, through and through materials. Choice of fine, warm ulsters with half belt or a plain back, double breasted

model. Yokes and sleeves lined with fine

satine. 44 inches long. Sizes 36 to 46.

# Handsome Overcoats for Youths \$14.95...\$16.95...\$24.95

A splendid variety of the season's most popular youths' styles. Double breasted 2 button fronts, with new point lapels. 3 large set-in pockets. 42 to 44 inches long. Quarter lined. These overcoats are all remarkable values, in point of style, quality of workmanship and materials. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.



# Warm Overcoats for Boys:— Are Good Looking Too!

Lot 1---

A splendid variety of fine coats-well tailored of finest woolens in shades of tan, medium gray and brown herringbones. Double breasted with large storm collar. Half belted. Yoke satine lined and body lined with fancy flannel. Large patch pockets.

Lot 2-

Fine overcoats for boys from 4 to 8 years old. Extra well tailored of plain heather and novelty weaves in shades of tan, brown and blue. Full lined with fine satine. Double breasted with plain or belted backs.

\$5.95 to \$7.95

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Then too there should be days 20 minute periods occasionaly given tory contest Nov. 19 were selected at to this actual laboratory reading will the tryouts held in Moose hall Monday mean much to the children in form and Tuesday afternoons. Of the group ing reading habits. Are wour school of 20 candidates, 5 were chosen to ap-

their school libararies?" the letter con- were cited as deserving honorable men Although not necessarily followed Miss Eunice Segal, Miss Beatrice Seout in exact detail, owing to various gal, Miss Margaret Heckle, Miss Lois governing circumstances in individual Klochn and Miss Louise Marston were schools, the general outline of Mr. the successful candidates; and Miss Callahan's request has been opera- Gwendolyn Purves, Miss Luella Giese tive in Outagamie-co schools for some and Miss Phyllis Ornstein were com-

COLLISION WITH CAR Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic di-



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# Hat Shop

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ceived a message from Fort Atkinson ry R. Wolk, 9 acres in town of Onel Wednesday announcing the death of da; and Arnold Gloudemans to Jacob

ner nephew, Arthur Schley, 14, son Hermens, lot in Little Chute.

which in its nature is the negation of funeral will be held Saturday.

pathos. Fortitude. If fortitude is the

tress, a sacrifice of self, it must con-

tinue to dominate to the very end.

It cannot compromise and must not

NEPHEW DIES

Menasha - Mrs. E. M. Clough re-

SPORTS

# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MCNASHA

# SOCIETY

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers

vere recorded with Albert G. Koch

register of deeds, on Thursday: Wil

liam If. Huntley to Christ Steiner, lot

at New London; John Brown to Hen-

# ORDER HOLIDAY TO CELEBRATE VICTORY

Safety Contest

safety victory won by the mill. This Waupaca. Canada, and Globe-Badger mill of Allen. Neenah, both owned by Kimberly-Clark company, won second and third BRIDGE BUILDERS places respectively. Edward Goodman was sent to Detroit, Mich., to attend the safety conference and receive

Employes of the mill be at the depot Saturday to meet Mr. Goodman and Clyde Smith, Arthur Redlin and M. G. Hoyman who also were at the conference. A parade will be formed which will pass through the main streets of Menasha and Neenah, headed by the Appleton military band. At noon a dinner will be served at Equitable Fraternal Union hall to employes who assisted in winning the prize. Short talks will be given by heads ficials of the Kimberly-Clark com-

After the dinner the time will be eral social time.

### **ELECT PERMANENT** OFFICERS FOR CLUB

Neenah-Permanent officers for the Trinity Lutheran Athletic association, formed last week among the boys and young men of that congregation, will be elected Thursday evening at a the abutment of one bridge. meeting at parish hall. After the permanent organization is completed basketball, volleyball and indoor baseball teams will be formed and tournaments arranged for the winter.

### VOTERS TO DETERMINE COURTHOUSE ISSUE

Neenah - Voters of Winnebago-co next Tuesday will vote on two impornext Tuesday will vote on two importances. Chera Colas won two tant questions pertaining to a new from Andy's DeBaufers; Leaping el, secretary. Routine business follow-courthouse. The question are: "Shall I are won three straights from Mag. ed the election of officers. courthouse. The question are: "Shall Lenes won three straights from Magthe county procure a site for a new ples and Doo Jiggers won three court house?" and "Shall the county straights from Dumb Socks. Mrs proceed to build a courthouse?" Both Dieckoff was high with 196 pins. will appear on a special referendum

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Clarence Bredendick and Irving Stilp of Neenah, members o Oshkosh normal football team, left Thursday afternoon for Platteville Crytmus ..... where on Friday afternoon it will pla Platteville Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howman ha

returned from a visit with relative at Black Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck at

son Harwood have gone to New Haven, Conn., to witness the Yale-Arm football game and to spend a few da with Frank Shattuck, Jr., who is a tending school at Wallingford, Conn. Clifford Bart spent Wednesday Arthur McCanna of Appleton, spe

Thursday with Irving Stilp in Neena Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebert a spending a few days with relatives Milwaukee.
Mrs. Thomas Cauley of Steve

Point, who was in Neenah to atter the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Geor Thompson, returned Wednesday

visiting his brother, Patrick Lynch. operation for removal of his tonsils Thursday morning at Theda Clark hos-

Fred Bendt was taken to Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning for

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenab- Misses Phyllis Peterson and Valeria Kaufman entertained a group of high school young people Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Hoffman, W. Wisconsin-ave. The evening was spent in games and

Mrs. M. L. Campbell and son, Kenneth, attended a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the Mrs. E. J. MacIntyre home in Fond du Lac.

The Knights of Pythias have arranged a Halloween party for Friday evening at Castle hall. The evening will be spent in dancing and cards.

Miss Gladys Blaney entertained a party of young folks Tuesday evening at her home on Church-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Catherine Aylward and Miss Catherine Flynn.

Young People's society and Young 50 automobiles carrying between 150 People's department of Presbyterian and 200 boosters for Fred R. Zimmer-Sunday school have arranged for a man for governor, will be in Neenah proper observance of Halloween Fri-Saturday affernoon. Arriving in Needay evening at the church. The evenant at 3:45 the visitors will remain ning will be divided into five relays, until 4:05 when they will continue room with Halloween stunts; the third

the first will be a trip through haunted places; the second in the dining their tour of the valley. in the Sunday school room with REV. GIBSON SPEAKER games; the fourth in ladies' parlor around the fireplace with stories and singing, and the fifth back in the dining room where supper will be served.

Mrs. W. K. Austin will effectain the will be spent in playing bridge.

### NEENAH MAN ELECTED HEAD OF HIRAM CLUB

Neenah-Charles Schultz of Neenah Neenah Mill Employes Get was elected president of the Hiram Day Off Because They Won of the valley, Wednesday evening at has been ill since her return, but her the annual banquet held in Oshkosh. Neenah—Saturday will be a holiday secretary and treasurer. Neenah was selected as the place for the next anfor all employes of the Neenah mill mual meeting in October, 1927. A banthe Kimberly-Clark company, ac- quet was held Wednesday evening at cording to a program competed Wed- which 70 pastmasters were present. nesday afternoon for celebrating the There were members present from Weyauwega. mill operated the last nine months Omro, Winneconne, Fond du Lac, Ripwithout an accident or mishap and on, Berlin, Neenah and Menasha. One was awarded a trophy by the Safety member was present from Cincinnati The Neenah mill won the O. Those from Neenah and Menasha first prize over 75 other paper milis were Charles Schultz, F. O. Laird in the United States and Canada. The Frank Mace, Frank Kellogs, E. E. Spruce Falls mill of Kapuskasing, Lampert, George Klinke and W. O.

# MOVE MACHINERY was conveyed Clark hospital.

### Long Bridge Is Nearly Completed and Short Bridges Are Started

Neenah-The major work on the ong bridge over Fox river was completed Wednesday and the machinery was moved to the south end of the two of the departments of the mill and of smaller structures where work was completed so far as cement work concerned with exception of guard rail spent in dancing and having a gen- and placing of street car tracks and ornamental light posts. It is expected that the railway tracks will be laid at once and as soon as this work is com pleted the bridge will be opened for traffic. According to the supervising engineer the two smaller bridges will be completed in about five weeks.

Three feet of the Wieckert Lumber company office building on the east side of N. Commercial-st was cut off Wednesday as it was in direct line of

### NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE Neenah-Six teams of the Twin City adies bowling league rolled their Neenah alleys. Chera Colas won two ed vice president and Edward Fuesch-

n	The scores:			
	Magpies			
	Bowles	174	125	153
١	Stilp	116	156	141
ı	Retzlaff	120	146	154
ı	Zingler	148	118	135
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2	Totals	708	696	744
a l	Leaping Len	25		
1	Hanson	.131	159	132
t	Leopold	174	171	176
_ 1	Carrane	120	122	455

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nd	Muench 156	155	146
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	V. Foth 145	145	138

John Skenandore submitted to an H. Foth ...... 121 142 139 Dumb Socks
Karrow ...... 134 158 142 Carlson ...... 147 147 147 Steffens ..... 116 116 116 

Totals ...... 677 701 694

CAR LEAPS OFF BRIDGE INTO SLOUGH AFTER CRASH

Neenah-One car went into a slough and another car was badly damaged in a collision at 7:30 Wednesday evening on highway 15 at the west city limits of Neenah. The car owned by M. H. Croswell of Milwaukee, going west toward Oshkosh, collided with the car owned and driven by W. Fact of Kent, O., at the east approach of the bridge crossing the slough on Winnebago-ave. The Crosell car crash-ed through the raling and dropped into the water below. The Ohio car struck the side of the bridge and was

### hadly damaged. No one was injured. ZIMMERMAN WILL BE IN NEENAH ON SATURDAY

# AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Neenah - The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church of Neenah, was the speaker D. T. card club Thursday evening at Thursday noon at weekly luncheon of her home on Third-st. The evening the Rotary club. The speaker talked on Playing the Game of Life.

### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Mrs. T. H. Appold of Oshkosh visiting Menasha relatives. Mrs. J. J. Johnson, who has been

Rudolph Ebert has been visiting Milwaukee friends for the last few days. Alderman Kent of Milwaukee, socialist candidate of governor, called

on Menasha friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomans and children left Thursday for Fond du Lac where they will make their home. The condition of Bonnie Mae, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh who has been critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, for several days, was improved Thursday.

Carl Rothe, Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothe, submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at St. Elizabeth hospital, has returned \$7.51; Fifth ward,

was conveyed Thursday to Theda

# LEGION EXECUTIVES

Neenah-The executive committee of James P. Hawley post of American Legion, will meet Friday evening to formulate plans for observance of Armistice day which will be presented to the regular meeting of the post on Monday evening. The program for Armistice Sunday which will be observed by the public at Saxe Neenah theatre, will be arranged.

### KIWANIANS ARRANGE FOR DANCING PARTY

ng party and for entertainment of Neenah high school football team at dinner were discussed Wednesday at the regular weekly lunch of Kiwanis club. Both events will be given in November at Equitable Fraternal union hall. Prof. A. A. Trever of Appleton gave a short talk.

### FREEMAN ELECTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

Neenah-L. H. Freeman was elected to succeed himself as president of the Neenah library board, Wednesday evening at a regular meeting held in the weekly events Wednesday evening at library office. Robert Law was reelect-

# SCHNELLER'S TERM AS

Neenah-The term of J. B. Schneller as postmaster in Neenah, will expire in February and examinations November, according to announce ments received Wednesday. Mr. Schneller will be a candidate to suc-

### MOTORCOPS ESCORT RUTH THROUGH CITY

Menasha - Babe Ruth of baseball ame and party passed through Menasha on highway 15 shortly before 11 o'clock Thursday morning.' He was on his way to Iron Mountain, where he was to participate in a game Thursday afternoon. His car was escorted through the city by Motorcycle Officer Bruno Killshek.

### 1,192 CHILDREN PUT \$318 IN SCHOOL BANK

Menasha-Three hundred and eighcen dollars and seventy-nine cents vere deposited last week by 1,192 pupils of the public and parochial schools The amount deposited by each school \$61.91; Second ward, \$5 \$16.82: Third ward, 59 Fred Bent, who has been quite ill for \$55.96. St. John, 89 depositors, \$27.83: some time at his home on Nicolet-blvd. St. Patrick, 29 depositors, \$7.18; Menschool, 188 asha high \$4.40; bank, 3, \$53.60.

### ARRANGE PROGRAMS THIEVES STEAL TWO TIRES FROM GARAGE

Menasha-Tire thieves entered Herman Lux's garage at 760 London-st tires. They were working on the third tire and had it partially removed when apparently they were frightened away. Entrance was gained with the use of skeleton key.

### ROTARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN EVENING

Menasha-Menasha Rotary club dispensed with its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon and in its place held a dinner at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. The speaker was the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, pastor of Neenah Methodist church, who gave a talk on

### GREEN BAY WOMAN IS INJURED IN COLLISION

Neenah-Mrs. Charles King, Green Bay, was badly bruised at 1:15 Thursday afternoon when the car in which she and her husband were riding colided with a truck driven by Walter corner of Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave. The King car was considerably damaged. King, who was driving, attempted to make a left turn Wisconsin-ave onto Commercialst, witnesses said, and apparently did P.-M. EXPIRES IN 1927 not see the approaching truck. was uninjured. His wife was taken to a doctor's office where her injuries

> STEPS ON NAIL Menasha-William Tennesson, employed in Hopfensperger Brothers meat market, is confined to his home on Broad-st. He stepped on a rusty nail. His condition is improving.

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loescher entertained at schafkopf Monday evening in honor of Mr. Loescher's birthday anniversary. Three tables were engaged and the honors were liam Bevers.

Members of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Patrick church will give the form of final dramatic appeal best a Halloween party Friday evening at calculated to put the sum of the play's their clubrooms. . Aspecial committee on entertainment has been ap-

ing at 3:30 in the afternoon and were kept busy until \$ o'clock. The bazaar closes Thursday night with the awarding of prizes. Thursday afternoon was children's day and a card party was given in connection with it.

### BUY 2,000 TONS OF STRAW FOR PAPERMILL

Neenah and George J. Mayer of Men asha, who are buying straw to be used by the Menasha Paper Mills, formerly the Island Paper company, have al from balers in Calumet and Winneba go-cos which will be delivered before he mill commences operations in December. Corrugated paper is to be the principal product of the plant. Mr Dennhardt and Mr. Mayers expect to extend their operations to Outagamie Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Waupaca and Waushara-cos and extend their purchases to 6,000 tons before the end of the year. The greater portion of the purchased in Minnesota and the Da-

### MENASHA EAGLES WILL ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

Menasha-The Fraternal Order o Eagles is preparing to organize an or-It already has several skilled musicians among its members and will initiate several more Thursday night and on Armistice day. Earl J. Huelsbeck, a candidate of the Armistice day class, probably will be selected as di-

SENT TO MENASHA Menasha-Ferdinand A. Jung, who was appointed cashler of the Manitowoc station of the Soo line last July, has been transferred to Menasha to take the place of Harold Foth, who has accepted a position with the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau.

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New York (P)-George Cohn has said of the theatre audience: "Make be compromised." 'em laugh, make 'em wait, make 'em cry!" But Victor McLaglen observed that if he were phrasing it, he would won by Henry Schmalz, and Mrs. Wil- put the laughter last. "I like to send 'em away with a grin." This started a discussion on the Fox

values across to the audience. "Everybody likes to cry," said Bele Bennett. "We like to learn that in our busy lives we can feel so much un-The annual bazaar given by the selfish sympathy for the other fel-Christian Mothers of St. Mary church low. If an audience goes out drying at St. Mary school hall Wednesday af- its eyes, you may be sure people are ternoon and evening was attended by satisfied with the play because it has a crowd that taxed the capacity of the made them satisfied with themselves." "That's a new angle," admitted Mc. Lagien," and it is a fact that pathos is the eloquent interpreter of roles. Humor, tragedy, melodrama all respond to pathos. A bit at the end of a clever play will go far toward summing up al its values.

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# WHOOPING COUGH SPREADING HERE

Eleven Cases Are Recorded by City Health Department, Records Show

Eleven cases of whooping cough are listed on the records of the health department, Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, reported Thursday. The disease, which is recognized as one of the most troublesome of contagious diseases, has been on the increase here for the past three months, and particular care should be taken by parents that their children do not become unnecessarily exposed, Mr. Sanders pointed out.

Whooping cough made its first appearance of the season here last August when five cases were recorded that month. Six cases were reported the following month, and the number has almost doubled in October.

One of the principal causes for the spread of the disease is the failure of those families in which one member has become afflicted to call a doctor according to Mr. Sanders. The children are permitted to run around un til they become so ill they must remain in bed, thus exposing others,

Whooping cough usually lasts from six to eight weeks. It is dangerous in severe cases because children of tentimes almost become strangled, necessitating continual watch of them by their parents. No deaths have re sulted from the disease in Appleton lately although such an occurence is not unusual, it is said.

Adults seldom contract the disease

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# WARN CLERKS TO

tory but he said, every effort should the chance for mistakes by reading the laws and becoming familiar with porcedures prescribed.

It was extremely fortunate, County Clerk John E. Hantschel declared, that it was possible to procure both Judge Heinemann and Mr. Tomkins as speakers as the convention so closely follows a revaluation of the county and the recent recount of

Mr. Tomkins dealt largely with the revaluation of the county as conducted by himself and 11 assistants who worked in Outagamie-co for some time before they submit their final report to the Wisconsin tax commis-

NOT UNUSUAL

"You should be interested in equalization of your county." Mr. Tomkins declared in opening his address, "although apparently the representatives of the city of Appleton hold opinion that something extraordinary has happened in your county.

The revaluation made by the commission for 1925 was not an unusual condition nor did it establish such. The values closely follow urban and rural trends elsewhere.

"Values of rural districts have seen a marked decrease since 1921 while cities and villages have shown an unprecedented increase."

Cities in Wisconsin have shown an increase of \$357,000,000 while rural districts have shown a decrease of \$127,000,000, Mr. Tomkins declared. The real estate assessment in Appleton for 1921 was \$19,383,660 and in 1925 it was \$24,649,575.

The county board, the speaker continued, was informed of these facts through the income assessor and he declared that an improper equalization in 1925 could not be attributed to ignorance.

CANT BE UPSET

FOld time log-rolling methods of befuddling the country members were resorted to, culminating in a revaluation of the entire county by the tax commission," Mr. Tomkins asserted. Mr. Tomkins concluded by pointing out that he doubts that the revaluation as certified by the tax commission could be upset through appeal to the courts. Twenty-nine of the clerks of the

county were present. County Clerk Hantschel played a large part in arranging the details of the convention which was considered the most successful of any held so far. The morning session held in the

municipal courtroom was devoted almost entirely to transacting routine business and discussing technicalities involved in fulfilling the duties of clerk in the most efficient manner.



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### SPEAKER UNABLE TO FILL ENGAGEMENT HERE

A telegram was received Thursday Four building permits authorizing WATCH BALLOTS by the Rev. E. P. Russ, which stated construction of two garages, a resi- Reformed church in this city, was that the Rev. Daniel Burghalter of dence and garage and moving of a resi- elected president of the Fox River Valwho was to deliver an address at the city building inspector. They were ual conference program Wednesday at be exerted by election boards to elim- First Reformed church Thursday eve- granted to Mayer Shapiro for a garinate as far as is humanly possible ning, would be unable to be present age at 918 N. Union-st, Ben Koepke Reformed church, Kaukauna. The contracted. Mr. Burghalter was to Hoeppner Sons to move a residence at elected secretary. Others from Applegive a talk on foreign missionary

### SCHWARTZ SPEAKS AT CAMPAIGN RALLY

Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz addressed an audience of more than 60 persons Wednesday night at Twelve Corners when he spoke in behalf of Earl G. Schwartz's campaign for the office on the Independent ticket.

The Republican county committee speakers, advocating a strict party vote, spoke at Apple Creek the same

### BUILDING PERMITS

by the Rev. E. P. Nuss, which stated construction of two garages, a resi-Tiffin, Ohio, secretary of foreign rus- idence at a total estimated cost of ley Reformed churches of the Sheboysionary work of the Reformed church, \$10,700 were issued Wednesday by the gan classis at the semi-annual spiritbecause of a severe cold which he had for a garage at 902 N. Division-st, H. Rev. William Ochich of Oshkosh was 611 E. Randall-st and K. M. Haugen ton who attended the meeting were for a residence and garage at 1047 E. Mrs. Nuss and Simon Wehrman.

### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baier, 943 Wilson-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday night. A daughter, Dolores, was born Tues day afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caze, 108 W. Wisconsin-ave.

Poultry Fair, Sunday at Heinl's, Greenville.

### NUSS ELECTED HEAD OF REFORMED CHURCHES

The Rev. E. P. Nuss, pastor of First Reformed church in this city, was

### REFORMATION SERVICE AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated n connection with the reformation festival at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church, Preparatory services will be held at 10 o'clock Announcements for communion should e made Friday afternoon and evening it was requested. Sunday school will be held at the regular time at 5

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cept a representation of the exact conscientious service to the public." Mr. Coolidge enumerated curtain-"If our commercial life," he con- ment of the national debt, decrease for 9 years-when I saw an ad in the tinued, "is to be clean and wholesome of federal employees, tax reduction, paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil and permanent in the last resort, it limitation of naval armanients, small- Compound Tablets would build up will be because those who are engage er national defense appropriations, wasted tissues. I bought a box and ed in it are determined to make it so, the loaning of money for rehabilita-The ultimate reformers of business tion work in Europe and the financ- after taking eight boxes, she gained must be the business men themselves. ing of South America "to the advan-

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### EKERN DOES HIS BIT

extensions and improvements.

Mr. Ekern, performing his last political rites in behalf of Mr. Blaine, says that Zimmerman and Judge Rosa have entered into a conspiracy to keep Wisconsin from having Progressive representation in the United States senate. Mr. Ekern's charge is based on the doctrine of lese-majeste.

The reason, and the only reason, why the Progressivism of Zimmerman and Rosa is questioned by these pseudo reformers is that they have refused to accept dictation by the Blaine ring in the field of office aspiration. So long as Mr. Zimmerman did what the ring told him to do, supported its candidates and did not run for office himself, he was a good Progressive. The minute he aspired to the office of secretary of state he was a heretic, but Mr. Zimmerman ran, with the approval of the late Senator LaFollette, and beat Mr. Blaine's own candidate. Likewise, when he aspired to the governorship, he became persona non grata to the ring simply because he would not accept its backroom decision that Ekern should be the next governor. This made him a reactionary, in the eyes of the ring, and unworthy of further confidence.

When he went out single-handed and s beat the ring and its candidate his villainous conduct was beyond pardon. He could no longer, so the ring decreed, represent himself to be a Progressive. Does not this seem to be a bit childish and a bit dishonest to the rank and file of Progressive voters throughout Wisconsin? Mr. Zimmerman's record as a Progressive had never been questioned until he aspired first to be secretary of state and then governor, but all this while he had the confidence and approval of the late Senator LaFollette. It would seem that Mr. La-Follette's indorsement was a better testimonial of his party standing than would be that of Blaine and the Madison ring after Mr. LaFollette's death.

The same applies to Judge Rosa. He is a well-known Progressive who has been identified with the administration for a number of years. He was appointed to the State Tax commission by Blaine himself, and certainly Mr. Blaine would not appoint to this important office anyone but a dyed-in-the-wool Progressive. Judge : Rosa, therefore, so far as his political principles go, stands as an accredited and established Progressive and nothing Mr. Blaine or Mr. Ekern may now say can obscure the fact. Yet because Judge Rosa elects to run as a candidate for senator against Mr. Blaine he is immediately denounced as a renegade and a reactionary. It is evident that Mr. Blaine's and Mr. Ekern's estimate of Progressive government means a closed corporation, with those at the top possessing dictatorial powers and deciding arbitrarily who shall hold office and who shall not, leaving nothing whatever to the people or to the ambitions of colleagues who wish to advance in public life.

Certainly a fair-minded public is not goving to accept this species of politics for long. Certainly its humbuggery and fraud will finally be driven home to even the most obtuse partisan. That the people are beginning to see through the sham and intrigue is shown by Mr. Ekern's defeat in the primary and by the near defeat of Blaine. The healthiest thing that could happen to Wisconsin, that is, within prac-'tical bounds, would be the election of not only Zimmerman for the governorship, but the election of Rosa to the senate. Both are as Progressive as Blaine or Ekern ever thought of being. Their election would put an end to the Madison ring and smash a combination whose constant and only purpose is to raise itself to politlical place and power to the exclusion of fall others, and whose record, utterances Land attitude show, that it cares nothing , whatever for Progressive principles, but Conly for self-advancement.

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NO KLAN ISSUE IN WISCONSIN The Ku Klux Klan "issue" in Wiscon-

sin is a myth. In the first place, the Klan does not exist in Wisconsin, in the sense that it has any influence or is of any consequence. The fuss that has been raised about the Klan is merely a sideshow to draw attention away from the main facts and questions of the election. We do not know whether Mr. Zimmerman, for instance, was once a member of the Klan or not. Affidavits that he was have been presented and at least one of them has been repudiated by the maker. Mr. Zimmerman denies he is a member. Whether he was or not makes no particular difference. He is not now, and, as we have said, the Klan is a negligible institution in this state. What applies to Mr. Zimmerman, so far as the Klan is concerned, applies to other candidates. We should not link this organization up with our government or politics. It has no place in either and it can have no place, except as we are foolish enough to give it by permitting it to influence our votes and attitude in elections. The best way to treat the Klan where it has no real foothold is to ignore it. Should it become strong enough in this state to make itself felt, which is wholly improbable, and it should attempt seriously to inject itself into our politics, that will be time enough to deal with it.

The point we are making is that the Klan is not worth while bothering about. It is for practical purposes an intangible nothing. Why take notice of it? The issues that count in the election next week and that will continue to count in state elections, are taxation, economy, honesty and efficiency in government, conservation, constructive management of state institutions, the sound promotion of education, wise public improvements, clean vs. machine politics, suppression of the demagogue and of his appeals to class animosities and misunderstanding.

The Klan in Wisconsin is of infinitesimal importance compared to any one of these questions. It has forced itself into the politics of other states but we should not let it do so here. There is, as we have said, no occasion for it, because the Klan is nothing in Wisconsin in social and civic

### A LITTLE BOY NO LONGER

Jackie Coogan's bob is gone. The Coogans have seen the writing on the wall for a long time. They knew Jackie's baby days were numbered, and that the time would come when that bob of his, instead of being the symbol of sweet babyhood, would bring forth raucous jeers as the rabble yelled, "get a haircut,

Parents who own no million dollar chicks shed a little tear for the Coogans. not so much because their treasure child grown up may not mean treasure, but because they no longer have a little boy.



If you have the will to learn, knowledge you can surely gain.

It is near for you to earn, you can have what hooks contain All the wisdom of the age waits for you on many

But to know the printed page you must read it for

ad, remember as you go, not in other lies your That you wish to be and know rests with you

alone to state. ive no thought to chance or luck, only they who

work are wise. ortune oftener smiles on pluck, victory comes to of \$186. him who tries.

ach must for himself decide what his destiny shall be.

ich must in himself take pride. None from such a choice is free. Reputation must be earned. If you'd own a worthy

paths of shame. ife is something you must plan, what you will be you must say.

nance will never make a man, thus the thoughless gram committee, Robert Hatch, chairman, Arthur B. easure will not make you great. Scheil; membership committee, Lawrence A. Wilson

By your courage let men see you work and as you wait, what wou've willed and A. H. Ruth; decoration, Frank F. Wheeler and yourself to be. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

The great advantage of a narrow mind is you an go right ahead without realizing you might be

Note to prohibition authorities: Recent figures

The ugly duckling can hope to become a swan,

Things are simply remarkable until you under-

In Alabama a drunken auto driver who dashed ipon a ferry found that Charon was in charge.

motions which could be used for robbing banks. Candidates straddle issues to keep their knees bers of the Fiction Circle at a Halloween supper

Even though your neighbor may pretend he is there is only one bilionaire in this country.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never

printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT TO DO WITH UNBURNED FUEL In one way I am sorry I have asserted to often and so arbitrarily that there is no such condition or lisease as rheumatism, because many very good physicians still employ the meaningless term to refer to a certain group of more or less homologous iseases, such physicians being unconcerned about he misleading effect the use of this term has upon the lay mind. Rheumatism, as a word, is derived from Greek term which originally meant a flow or flux, especially a watery discharge from the nose known since the dark ages as a "cold." This idea still clings to the term rheumatism, in the lay mind, and I fear some such notion hovers in the back ground of the medical mind where this misleading term is still employed. In another way I am glad to reiterate as often as possible that there is no such condition or disease as rheumatism, for be my roice ever so feeble this does tend to plant doubt n the mind of the younger reader, at any rate, and that will inevitably make physicians a little more autious about prepetrating the rheumatism hoax on intelligent patients.

which the profilic Dr. Barker of Johns Hopkins has gotten out lately is one entitled "Rheumatism: Its Meaning and Menace," and in this little book the ndefatigable author firmly but gently assures the reader that "as a single entity 'rheumatism' has disappeared. We can afford to let it go, for we ose nothing. . . . We shall not use the word rheumatism' again in this book as a name for any specific disease, but only (and then but rarely) as a lesignation for a whole group of diseases." A remarkable conclusion-to make the word which has disappeared designate a whole group of diseases Severtheless Dr. Barker, in collaboration with Dr. Cole, does give the lay reader a clear conception of the nature of the diseases which he so designates appleton publishes the little book and the public brary probably has it.

Among the various booklets or popular manuals

Last time we quarreled about uric acid you may emember that I brushed aside all your hypothetic or impertinent questions and gave as the concensus f modern medical opinion the view that any excess f uric acid found by chemical examination of the blood or any deposits of sodium monourate in the joints or soft tissues of the body should be considered rather a secondary feature than a cause of or explanation for the patient's trouble. Such findings (not mere assumptions) indicate, according to most recent knowledge, not that the patient has een consuming too much uric acid forming food but rather that his metabolism or oxidation process s a little slow.

All uric acid, whether that which is normally present in the blood in health, or the excess which there is only enough oil in sight in this may be present in various disease conditions such country to last six years, automobile is pneumonia, nephritis, leucemia and gout, is derived from the incomplete oxidation of nitrogenous naterial, and such material may be the food one shortly will be out of luck. Without eats or the nuclear substance of body cells which oil there can be no gasoline, and withare being burned up as fuel to supply the heat or out gasoline an automobile is quite as energy required to run the body. If nitrogenous food or nuclear cell substance is completely burned or oxidized in the body, no uric acid is produced, but instead the material is burned into urea and this waste matter eliminated through the kidneys and intestines. If examination reveals much unburned fuel of this sort in the blood or the tissues the cue is clear: Look to the drafts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sing and Grow Thin

I suffer from obessety more and dubbel my nornal wight plise wrigh Advis on diating and About Carol System. (Mrs. S. L.) Answer.-Except the incomparable Mary Garden,

seems as though most singers get nice and fat caroling. But let that not discourage you. Send a world. stamped envelope bearing your address and mention your age, height and weight, and presently, if the figures are right, the avowed friend and admirer of United States is so dependent upon oil ture maintenance of even current supall fat women will send the Karell regimen and a and its most important product, gas- plies implies the constant discovery of lot of other suggestions to help you keep 'em Old Stuff

never drown . . . Some . . . (M. O'D.) Answer.-It is a sign the doctor arrived late. For the myths about it, consult Mrs. Sumsey or any of the old wives. It would be wise not to venture too far in deep water unless you are the seventh son of a seventh son.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 31, 1901

The marriage of Miss Grace E. Fritzinger and George H. Fisher of Chippewa Falls took place the optimism that is predicted on the abilprevious evening at the residence of the bride's ity of American genius to meet every father at 523 Eldorado-st.

Mrs. J. Bauman of the town of Center was quite seriously injured the previous day when the horse which she was driving became frightened on the clare that new and adequate oil sup-warning as to what we may expect if plies will be developed; second, by the we shall become dependent upon for-

P. J. Gilmore, of Grand Chute was assaulted by two unknown men the previous evening and robbed

Mrs. Margaret Patten entertained a company of friends at dinner the previous evening. Miss Ramona Barteau was to entertain about 30 promise to develop a new fuel that will tions as to how industry in the of her friends at a Halloween party that night. About 250 persons were served at the supper give

n by the Rebekahs the previous night in Odd Fellow hall. The supper was followed by an entertain ment and dance. Officers of the Sunday Evening club had appointever must your feet be turned to the crooked ed committees which were to serve during the months of November and December. The music committee was composed of G. W. Brunschweiler, chairman, John Buchanan and William J. Tesch: invitation committee, Albert Wickesberg, printing committee the Rev. F. T. Rouse, J. F. Fuller; pro-

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 27, 1916 Following the visit of William Jennings at the high school the previous day, democratic supporters among the students held a big demonstration for their party. Fred Nelson dressed as Uncle Sam acted as chairman of the meeting. The speakers show there are 11,000 millionaires in the United included Roy Fetting, Florence Miller, Ethel Durick, surface, sips his full, for his has been Howard Farrand, Eleanor Halls, Ruth Ryan, Rob-

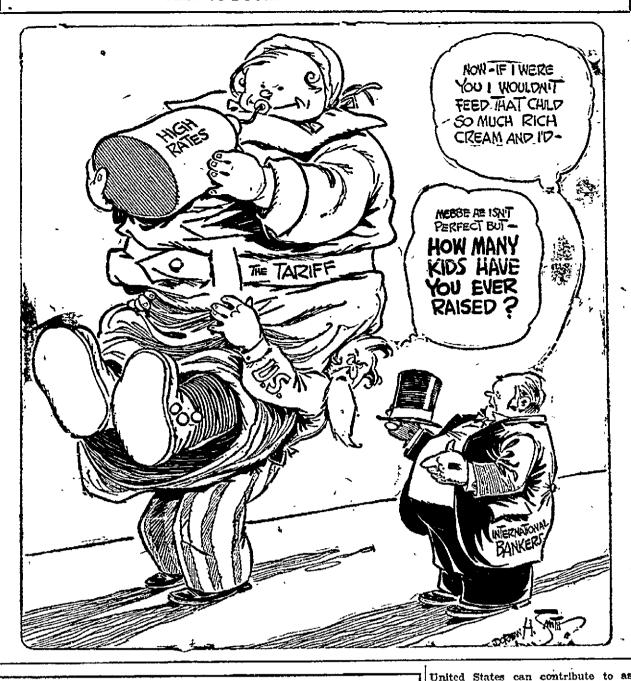
The Misses Ethel Carter and Mary Reid left that thile the swan can only dread to become an ugly afternoon for Madison to attend the annual Wisconsin-Chicago football game. Michael McCarthy, who lived in the town of

Freedom, had the distinction of having the highest tand them and then perhaps they are remarkably auto license number in this part of the state. The license tag which he received that morning umbered 114.863. Members of the West End Card club surprised

Mrs. Nicholas Nooyan at her home at Kimberly the previous night. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Jazz should be stopped. It gives an outlet to E. E. Clemons, Mrs. R. G. Meidam, Mrs. R. W. School and Mrs. E A Perkins Mrs. G. W. Jones, 675 Park-ave, entertained mem-

> the previous night. A marriage license was issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Andrew Eisenreich and Clara service, for without them and their falls the friendly bat joins the night Henn, both of Seymour.

Advice From the Bachelor Friend



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHAT TO DO ABOUT OIL Washington, D. C .- If the public ac epts as authoritative the report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board that manufacturers, dealers, and salesmen sail, or an ox-cart without an ox.

However, the findings of the Board have been disseminated widely, and yet officials. there has been no resultant slump in the exchange quotations on the stocks of the principal companies in the automotive industry. Nor has there been create a furore in the employment!

I was born with a veil. What is that a sign of? one authority, oil is the most vital of quired. However, this dependence up-Some people say it means luck. Some say you can the necessaries in this industrialized on fortuitous discovery of new fields

age, and it is far more of a necessity renders it imperative that every effort in this than in any other country in the world. In the circumstances the only accepted explanation of the national that is produced. tranquility in the face of the official

warning of an emminent exhaustion of the oil supply is that Americans either come what may, or they are chronic ontimists who will not believe in the possibility of catastrophe until it actually overtakes them. Some of the experts who are studying the problem say that both alternatives of the explanation are soundly based. Amercans are shortsighted, careless, and wasteful, they say, and they have an mergency that may arise.

In their optimism they are encourshale people who assert that there is enough oil-bearing shale in sight in the country to provide all the oil—and gasoline—that will be needed for cen- in studying the oil supply problem turies, and, third, by scientists who make various specific recommenda-

bat begins his day.

growing hunger.

a dry bed-chamber.

Insects alone are eaten.

licemen of the night.

carry bedbugs.

building, or from the dusty recesses of

some little-frequented attic, he launch-

all except a few of the tropics, living

about his dict, the fact remains that

very little is positively known about

the groups of insects most commonly

taken. Many moths are secured and

many believe that mosquitoes in large

numbers fall prey to these tireless po

take the place of oil and whenever it is needed.
OIL BOARD NOT SO PESSIMISTIC

As a matter of fact, the Federal Oil Conservation Board, composed of Secretary of the Interior Work, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of War Davis, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, is not so pessimistic as to the sidered. Rather it seems that the Board is concerned primarily over useless as a salling vessel without a bringing about the elimination of oil wastage, which involves cooperation among states where oil is produced, oil perators, consumers, and government

There must be natural concern over the supply of oil, says the Board, because of the manifest dependence of so large a part of our industrial life, rels, which is theoretically but zix This might be regarded as passing year's supply, though, of course, it strange in view of the fact that the can not be extracted so quickly. Fuoline, for transportation, industry, na- new fields and the drilling of new tional defense, recreation, and travel. wells. Hitherto there has been no fail-With the exception of foodstuffs, says ure to discover such new fields as re-

and the most beneficial use of the oil "The present imports from Latin-American fields," continues the report amount to about 62,000,000 barrels are prone to step on the gas and let annually of crude oil, against which we export about 94,000,000 barrels of products. The fields of Mexico and South America are of large yield, and much promising geologic structure is as yet

shall be made to secure the maximum

amount of oil from the known fields

"That our companies should vigor ously acquire and explore such fields s of first importance, not only as a source of future supply, but supply under our own citizens. Our experience with the exploitation of our consumers by foreign-controlled sources of rubber, nitrate, potash, and other aged, first by the oil people who de- raw materials should be sufficient eign nations for our oil supply." President Coolidge's Cabinet advis-

ers who spent some eighteen months

iured future supplies.

exploration for new fields, are the first suggestions offered. Then it is pointed out that systematic research and experiment upon methods of securing a larger proporation of oil from the sands, and in new meth- those of blase young society men. ods and cheapened costs in refining You'll see him at the ringside at and cracking oils, and in waste elimination, will be a further step. Co- ing days; you'll see him at the theatoperative methods in the same development of new fields to prevent all the places where the crowd goes. vasteful flush-flow and overproduction are also suggested to the oil New York" and to the New York manproducing industry, as well as the ner born. expansion of American holdings in foreign oil fields. Then, too engine odd and eccentric characters, but New builders are urged to research and York has certain individuals as disapplication of more economical use of tinctive as the new skyline or the petroleum products.

about the propensity of many Amer- in cold. However, it is not advisable ican automobile drivers to step on the to do this unless absolutely necessary any indication that automobile dealers national defense, and domestic comfort gas, regardless of necessity therefore, since the fibre is apt to become matted are running to cover, or taking on ice upon continued adequate supplies of or of the wastage that grows out of and hard. and coal, or any other sideline to bol- lubricants for all machinery and fuel the use of cars that is not necessary ster up a faltering business, and if any for automotive engines. The total to business and does not contribute tato got the name of Irish and by salesmen have switched to other ac- present reserves in pumping and flow- to real, wholcome recreation. Probtivities their number is not sufficient ing wells in the proven sands has been ably it considered that suggestions stimated at about 4,500,000,000 bar- along that line would not accomplish any good, and might be somewhat generally resented.

Since the publication of the report Colorado people have come to the front with assertion that they have in their State shale deposits bearing 79,000,000,000 barrels of oil. Since there are a dozen or more other States that have extensive shale resources, and since effective processes for extracting the oil from shale have been developed, it would seem that there is no occasion as yet and will not be for a century or two, for a national scare over an oil shortage.

Meanwhile science will be working on a substitute fuel for gasoline. In France it has just been announced that a method of using charcoal to run motor engines has been found, and while it is not understood that t is adapted to small passenger or pleasure cars, if it can be used to ments of the 48 states were \$1,485,242,run a truck or a bus, sooner or later will be made generally available.

# The Question Box

Q. What will make an all weater shrink? E. B. A. Woolen sweaters may be shrunk depending upon the strength of acid, by dipping first in hot water and then temperature ,and type of steel.

# Broadway Br Gilbert Swan

See-Sawing On

New York-They call him Johnny

typical of New York.

In all the big parade of old and eccentric Manhattan folk none is more

He belongs to the exclusive inner group of oddities that include the champion gate-crashers, the chewing. gum scrapers of Pennsylvania station and the silk-hatted doorman of the Metropolitan Opera, who knows 1,000 elebrities by name.

Of course, Johnny Untown isn't his name. It was fastened on him because of his habit of saying, when asked where he was going:

"Oh. I'm on my way uptown." Tradition has it that Johnny is worth something like a million dollars. This probably is exaggeration; but certain it is that he has money.

He always has wanted to be in the "center" of things, part of the hectic movement and rush of the city. He wanted to be in the picture when things were going on. What good money, thought Johnny, if all you can do is spend it!

So he created an unusual job. He appeared on Park Row many years ago and began to look the newspapers over, particularly the sports departments. He learned that editors of various newspaper departments wanted copies of competing sheets as soon as they came from the press.

Johnny started a service. He planted men in the press rooms and saw to it that the very first papers reached the city desks with all possible speed. Today Johnny can walk into any press room. He's an established figure. He gets the first papers off the press and hen goes speeding on his way to dis-

In this manner he gets plenty of acion and has a stand-in that makes im not only a neat wage but a public

If perchance, upon visiting New York and walking into the lobby of a theater upon a second or third night, you see an immaculately-clad man, in full evening regalia, with diamond Continued exploration for the ex- stude in his shirt and a "city" mantension of known sands and deeper ner about him-don't get the idea that sands in known fields, and continued you have seen a movie celebrity. The chances are that it will have been Johnny Uptown.

Johnny goes everywhere. The papers give him passes, and, when they don't, he has plenty of money to pay his way. His apparer and manner are fights and at the race tracks on openers and the movies-you'll see him at Johnny Uptown is distinctly

Even the smallest towns have their

Q. Please inform mo where the po whom the name was given. G. E. L.

A. The Irish potato is so-called because of its general cultivation and use in Ireland. There is no record of the individual who first used this term. Q. Is there an overhead heating

system? P. M. C. A. There is a type of heating, which may be known to some as overhead heating, that is commonly school buildings, etc., but not in residences, the heat being introduced into the top of the room and the cold-air being drawn off at the bottom.

Q. Are accidents in the United States decreasing or increasing? F. C. 'A. The National Safety Council says that with the exception of traffic acci-

dents, practically all other classes are Q. What are the total revenue receipts of the state governments? A. M.

According to a recent statement of the Bureau of the Census the total revenue receipts in 1925 of the govern-240. The per capita receipts amounted

Q. Is Gene Tunney married? M. I.

Gene Tunney has never been

Q. What substance or liquid, if any, will penetrate or destroy steel? V. G. S. A. The Bureau of Standards says that any strong acid, such as nitric, hydrochloric, or sulphuric, will dis-solve steel with more or less rapidity,

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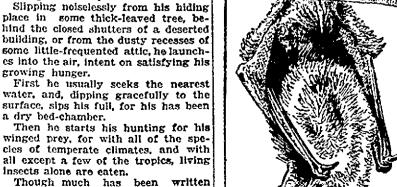
Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

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### BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Naturo Ass'n. When the lengthening shadows have given away to gathering darkness, the Slipping noiselessly from his hiding place in some thick-leaved tree, be-

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

NIGHT-SHIFT POLICEMAN, BANE OF INSECTS



liar species of vermin-for practically able that man long ago would have Though not without their own pecunone of earth's creatures are free from succumbed to the attacks of his myrisome annoying parasite-bats do not ad-breeding foes, the insects. All day long, from early day to dark, the birds Their entire life is spent in man's wage ceaseless war; when darkness

# 100 WITNESSES TO BE HEARD IN TRIAL OF HALL-MILLS CASE

Circumstantial Evidence to Bear Important Part in Murder Trial

Somerville, N. J .- (A)-There are more than 100 principal witnesses rea-By for the trials of the persons accused for murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, fashionable New Brunswick thurch pastor, and his choir singer Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, which will start Nov. 3.

The prosecution has announced the names of 80 "principal witnesses," most of whom have circumstantial testimony. They were gathered through a campaign of newspaper publicity, by State Senator Alexander Bimpson, who said when the case was re-opened this summer, four years at ter the killings:

"I will turn this investigation from ecrecy to openhandedness."

PICTURE OF DERUSSEYS LANE Some of the witnesses thus obtained came from far corners of the country, but the most surprising development was the number of persons discovered who claimed to be within a short distance of the scene of the killing the night it occurred.

One question likely to be most often asked, will be, "where were you on the night of Sept. 1, 1922?" That was the night of the killing. State investigators say they have 22 witnesses who will reply to that question: "In De Russey's Lane."

It was in De Russey's Lane that the bodies of the pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist and his choir leader were found, with a dozen of her love letters lying between them.

De Russey's Lane, just on the outskirts of New Brunswick, today is a aubdivision. But when the pastor and his inamorata used it as a trysting place it was undeveloped country, a dirt road running into Milltown Pike.

CRABAPPLE TREE SOUVENIRS The crabapple tree where the bodies were found long since disappeared. Parts of it were carried away by sourenir hunters. And bits of wood, lwigs and branches purporting to have been cut from it were sold on the streets of New York by vendors.

Another famous "figure" in the case also has vanished. This is "Jenny." the mule ridden by Mrs. Jane Gibson, who said she witnessed the killing and taw Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the rector's widow. Willie Stevens, her brother, and Edward de la Bruyere Carpender, her cousin, at the spot, their faces revealed in the glare of the beadlights of an automobile.

The defense plans to call more than 25 witnesses, but has not given publicity to its evidence.

# ARMY OPTIMISTIC IN FUN CAMPAIGN

Additional 'Solicitors Are Appointed to Aid in Drive Work

With the additional appointment this week of several new solicitors to aid in conducting the annual campaign of the Salvation Army for funds, the numbering of persons working to raise the \$4,000 quota was increased to approximately 30, it was reported Wednesday at Army headquarters.

Although no accurate report on the amount of money raised Tuesday was available, officials of the organization are optimistic, believing that the goal will be realized this year. By Monday evening, the end of the first official compaign day, approximately \$1,000 already had been raised. A large part of this sum however had been subscribed through the efforts of the gift fund committee, the previous week.

Approximately 450 cards containing

the names of persons in Appleton whom it is believed can afford a contribution and will be willing to do so have been prepared by the campaign committee. Although a large percentage of this number already have been interviewed by the solicitors, only two persons have refused to contribute anything, it was reported.

Schools, churches and industrial establishments are cooperating in the campaign. Subscription blanks have been circulated among employes of approximately 80 industrial plants here, and the same will be done in

The campaign is scheduled to close Saturday night.

### **MAKE MORE MONEY**

Healthy vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.

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DRESS SHIRTS \$2.50 and \$3. \$1.95 Vals. Special \$1.95 EDW. SHOVERS 403 W. College Ave.

### BELIEVE RURAL SCHOOL **ENROLLMENT IS HIGHER**

Rural school enrollment for the 1926-27 year, according to figures re vealed through the first 6-weeks period examination, will probably top that of last year by about 2 to 5 per ing said. Official statistics will not kers? be compiled until the annual report

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# Maybe Delilah's Guilty; Remember Sampson, John!

"Where, oh where have your whis- tling through those bristles that John high school, it was reported at coun kers gone?" is the song the mailmen couldn't tell whether or not his motor ty school headquarters. Mr. Giles is that of last year by about 2 to 5 per at the Song the maintain country ten whether of not his mood by school neadquarters. Mr. Giles is cent, it was reported by County Superintendent A. G. Meating. The toperintendent A. G. Meating. The toperint 554 and this year it is expected more one day this week, with all his three ation was that the whiskers often than 5,000 will be listed, Mr. Meat-tion is: Why did John cut his whis-

"It may be that John is paying heed of the department is made up after to the warning issued by the postmas the close of the school year, it was ter that all farmers should cut their ducked behind a convenient case to Everyone can sing! MAUDE evade the missle thrown by John M. HARWOOD, Studio 118 E. about that time. Another said that he ingly canceled their orders for coal.

and the wind made such a noise whis- was stated.

blew into John's eyes when he was driving and caused him some trouble John's explanation was that this was the time for his annual shave.

# WEATHER DELAYS WORK

thought John was a contrary "old Construction work on the project them." Foley Pills, a diuretic stime The Rev. Carl J. Lotz, director of recuss" and was just defying Frank between Black Creek and Shiocton, Letts' prophecy of a long and hard state trunk highway 76, has been revaluable medicine, constantly in use to be dean of the school. Construction work on the project vinter. Several carriers have a lot of sumed, it was reported Wednesday. faith in John and they have accord- The contractors have met innumerable aches, rheumatic pains and swellings; Appleton each evening to attend the delays on account of inclement weath- for dull headaches, nervousness, Someone suggested that John had er and less than 50 per cent of the 5 taken the side curtains off his Ford mile job has been completed so far, it

STATE INSPECTOR WILL VISIT COUNTRY SCHOOLS

J. T. Giles, state high school inspecor, spent Wednesday with County Superintendent A. G. Meating reviewing methods of work at the Kimberly from Madison and will make periodical

WANTS TO BROADCAST THANKS FOR HEALTH RECOVERY "You know," says Arthur O'Malley. Carson Hill, Cal., "I would like you to broadcast this. I suffered from kidney and rheumatic trouble, but less ON STATE HIGHWAY 76 than two bottles of Foley Pills, diurctic, relieved me entirely, and I want than two bottles of Foley Pills, diuretother sick people to know about them." Foley Pills, a diuretic stimvaluable medicine, constantly in use to be dean of the school. over 25 years. Try them for backsleep. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold the school is primarily a Methodist in- Stevens Point, will conduct the class Sold by drug stores everywhere. Le

**100 TEACHERS WILL** ATTEND RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

es to Have Classes for Tripoli temple at Milwaukee, Neenah, Instructors

More than 100 teachers are expected to enroll in the annual school of religious education of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal tament. churches, which opens next Monday evening at First Methodist church. Classes will be held at 7 o'clock every Some of the students will drive to Dellos James of Chicago.

for dull headaches, nervousness, classes and many of them will stay national council at Chicago, will teach could feel no better now." Write Sortification, and disturbed here throughout the week. Although the class in Pageantry, Carl Reetz of bol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv. stitution, all Sunday school teachers in in Old and New Testament.

# WETTENGEL CHAIRMAN IN Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh

George R. Wettengel has received word from the illustriate potentate of Mystic Shrine that he has been apcointed chairman of the entertainment and reception committee of this Methodist Episcopal Church- section for the semi-annual meeting of the shrine to be held Nov. 8 at

> the city are invited to attend. A registration fee of \$1 is the only charge. SIX CLASSES ON LIST

Classes will be taught in Child Study, Junior Methods, Senior Methods, Pageantry and Old and New Tes

The Rev. Carl Asmas of Watertown former secretary of Missouri state association, will be one of the teachers. evening from Monday until Friday. The class in senior methods will be than one bottle of Sorbol-Quadruple. taught by Miss Marian Norris of the Had an operation 4 years ago and it International council at Chicago. Jun. started to grow again. My neck was icr methods will be taught by Miss reduced 21/2 inches. My golfre caused

Miss Louise Carpenter of the Inter-

50 COATS

On Sale at

SECTION FOR SHRINERS tion. All nobles who plan to attend Green Bay are included in this secthe meeting are to notify Mr. Wetten gel, it was announced.

Cavalla, Greece, s to have electri

There are nearly 18,000 radio re eiving sets in Mexico.

### **GOITRE RETURNS** AFTER OPERATION

Wisconsin Lady Tells How She Was Saved From Second Operation by Colorless Linkment

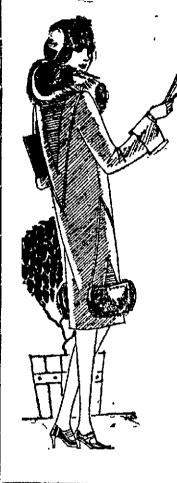
Mrs. Albert Thies, Split Rock, Wis., says: "I am willing to tell or write how I removed my goitre with less headaches, weak heart, sleeplessness choking and dryness in the throat. I

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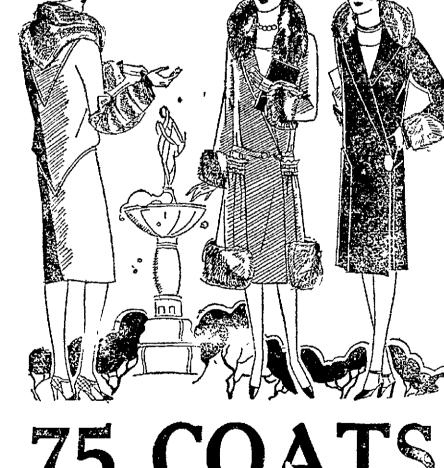
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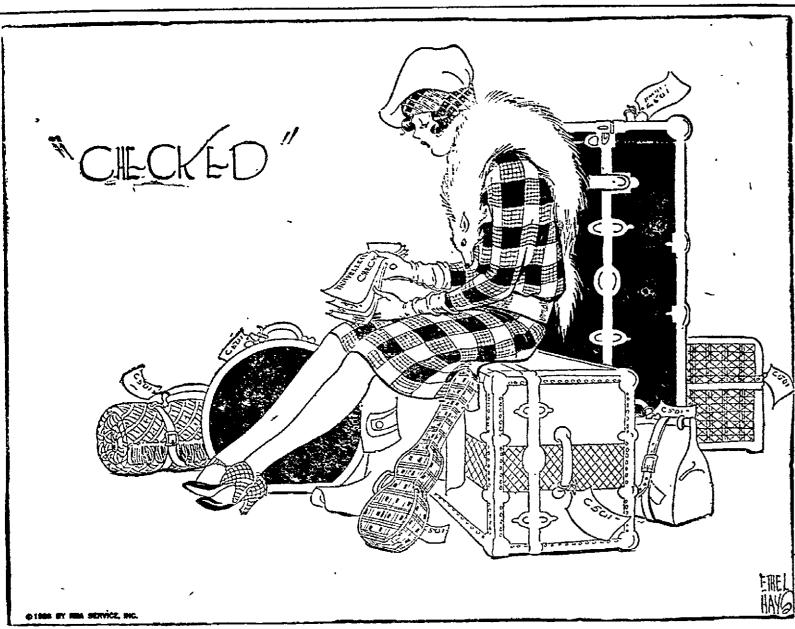
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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

FASHION HINT: ACCESSORIES MUST MATCH COSTUME



# A GIRL of TODAY

TROUBLE AVERTED

chair with a bound. To anyone who had the lithe grace of a trained athhete. So quickly he turned around, however, that he knocked down a waiter who was just setting down before him a covered dish from off a The man fell prone to the floor

and the dishes and dessert went sliding toward the other tables where there was a general upheaval. Of course it made a great clatte

and attracted the attention of everyone in the dining room. Women screamed and drew up to even shorter length their dainty dresses and men swore under their breath and acrambled over to our table. Jerry, hearing the noise, came in

from the office with the other men and ran impulsively over to our table. "What is the matter?"

"Is it a fight?" "Call the police."

There were some of the excited

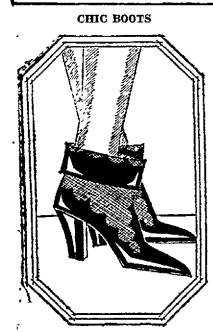
words that one divided into phrases as they hung above the din and cry of everyone in the restaurant. Jerry, taking the whole thing it

quickly, and seeing that if something was not done there was liable to be a regular mob, clambered up on a table and holding up his hands calla loaded tray in his arms. "No one is hurt, not even waiter."

A man from the other end of the way. Who made you master of ceremonies. Where'd you get your hooch? Don't you know any better than to break up the dishes and malm the waiters in your own father's establishment?"

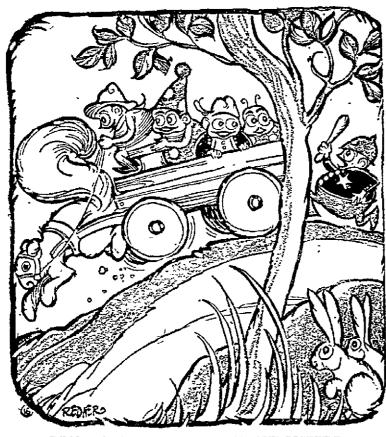
There was a general laugh at this Clowny did a funny thing that made as the company sat down. "What really did happen, Judy?"

# Fashion Plaques



The newest boots are cut low slighttrated is of black kid and lustre patent so we won't have to worry about her call love?"

# THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THE : COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all overslept, but Mish he was trying to get aboard, of ter Squirrel a close watch kept, and as course he had to slip. "That's what ed out: "Ladies and gentlemen, please ter Squirrel a close watch kept, and as you get," wee Carpy cried, "for trying night, all softness and sweetness, you be seated. There is no fight. No the sun rose o'er the hills, he tickled to be the first inside." Then Scouty must be to me my dream of love only. one is angry. Nothing has happened Scouty's toes. Right quick he jumped, went to Clowny's aid and sewed the except that Mr. Meredith, in getting and as he dressed, he shouted loud to httle rip.
up suddenly from his chair, inad-all the rest, "Come on, you Sleepy At last vertently knocked over a waiter with Tinymites! You're lazy, goodness

The little mites ran here and there. Their clothes had been thrown every-They might have dressed room spoke up: "Hello Jerry Hatha- real quickly, but it took them rather long. "You see," said Scouty, "Carelessness, is what's to blame for this, I guess. You never hang your clothng up although you know it's wrong." "You go way back and sit down, they rushed to find the cart they'd next thing that the others found was Jimmle. You know very well there made the day before. They found it Scouty bravely riding on the little is no booze ever served in this res- out beneath the trees and hitched squirrel's back. their squirrel up with ease. Then

> the others roar. He hopped into the little cart. A nail ripped Clowny's waist apart. As

very much excited."

made trouble enough."

"Of course we won't go," spoke up

John Meredith who had heard my

"Of course there is. Judy; of course

not been told by Mr. Hathaway."

to insuit my sister's guests."

At last the cart was filled up full,

and Mister Squirrel was set to pull to me as something which would make the happy little band upon a trip of me incapable of thinking. Tonight my wondrous kind. They pushed and brain is full of thoughts, long, long squirmed and shouted loud, "Get off thoughts, great ideas, magnificent ammy toes. Hey, please don't crowd." mitions. Judy do you know that to-A wilder, stranger party I am sure night I am a god, straight and perfect you'd never find.

Then Scouty shouted, in dismay, "I simply will not ride this way. I loved"-again there came the insistfear we'll break our cart. Why, I However, in an hour or so, the band can hear it crack and crack." He then was dressed and set to go. So out jumped quickly to the ground. The

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) (The whole band is upset in the next

(TO BE CONTINUED)

asked Jerry, as he dropped into the other baked Alaska. We'll eat it and chair beside me. "I heard a noise get away as soon as possible. Toas though the whole house were com- morrow, Mr. Meredith," she said ing down and ran in to see everybody turning to John, "you can come back 'here and make everyone apologize to I was so thoroughly angry that I jour heart's content."

forgot to be diplomatic and answered, "That's right John," I whispered "Nothing, except that bouncer that "tomorrow I will explain to you all your father keeps around here, came over to our table while you were out about this silly affair. Tonight let's and insulted Joan. Her brother just be happy. In a short time you must got enough to enrage him and jump- remember, you will be out in the ed up to go over and knock him down African wilds and I want you to and tipped over a waiter. Don't you think we'd better go now? We've think of tonight as the happiest in your life," John Meredith's arm

went around me. 'It is, Judy, darling. Surely you can suggestion for leaving. "If we should understand that in all my miserable do that now everyone would think existence I never before have had the that there was something they had joy of looking into eyes that might love me. You do love me a little "Well, isn't there?" I asked, still do you not?" He stopped and look-

at me wistfully. On the other side of me I felt there is," answered John, "and after Jerry moving restlessly. Evidently we have finished our dinner I shall he was not to remember this night

insist that the manager make ample as the happings of his life.

apology for allowing one of his staff Again I askel myself the question, as I feit every nerve in my body "Oh Judy, Judy," implored Mamie, draw itself taut: "Is this emotional "don't let's have any more trouble, exc. tement that I am feeling for above the ankle. The pair illus- I think Mrs. Tremain has gone home John Meredith the thing that people

mental intoxication. ."What are you saying to John

you?" whispered Jerry in my other gifts etc. Price 10 cents a copy. ear. "Your eyes are like stars and the color keeps going and coming in your cheeks making them first white and then like demask roses." I turned to Jerry-good old Jerry,

who, from the moment his eyes had rested on mine, had looked at me with unutterable love. I knew that whatever could happen to me, I had only to glance in his

direction to bring him to me immediately. I might hurt him but I could not keep him from loving me. Jerry would never be anything else but a man to care for me and to nake my way easier in life. Suddenly I felt my eyes fill with

ears. I thanked God for letting me know Jerry. Whether it was love or not that I felt for him now, it was something that made my heart glad whenever I thought of him and ensed his protection.

But again I could not help asking myself: "Is this the real love that would last until death d us part? Is the kind of love that marriage would consummate and make holy?" I did not know.

There was only one thing that I did now-it would probably never be so thrilling as to keep me catching my reath, that came hot and cold to minister to the moods of my lover. Could one live in the rarified atmos-

phere of passionate love always Would one get used to the calmness and sweetness of companionship? Again, on the other side of me John Meredith whispered, "Look at me, Judy, and tell me what you are thinking about. What makes your eyes narrow? What makes you pull that soft red mouth which my lips are aching to kiss into that decisive straight line? Judy, you must be, to-

"God, girl, I did not think loving was like this; it hurts, it hurts. I've often dreamed of love but it only came

—yes, I am more than a god—I am a man, a man who can love and be ent crooning whisper, "You do love me, don't you, Judy?" Without warning there came a most

though it were in the room above us In a moment everythnig was excite-

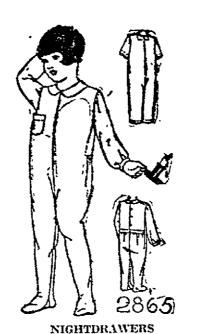
there became a panic-stricken rush

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LUNCHEON-Baked green beans with bacon, cabbage with French Rus-

sian dressing, baked Indian pudding, milk, tea, rye bread.

DINNER—Cream of carrot soup, shepherd's pie, baked squash, lettuce with Roquefort cheese dress-

ing, baked pears in chocolaté sauce, plain cake, milk, coffee, graham rolls. SHEPHERD'S PIE Two pounds lamb cut from quarter, 1 cup sliced onlons, 1 cup

diced carrots, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 11/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour. Wipe meat with a cheesecloth wrung

out of cold water. Trim and cut in neat pieces for serving. Cover with 8 cups boiling water and simmer for one hour. Add carrots, onions, salt and pepper and about 1-2 teaspoon sugar and cook thirty minutes longer, unti deafening detonation. It sounded as meat and vegetables are tender. Strain off all but 1 1-2 cups stock. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and stir into stock covering "Fire!" shouted a silly coward, and meat and vegetables. Cook, stirring carefully to prevent breaking vege tables, for five minutes after boiling begins. Make a border of mashed potato around a heat-proof platter. Fill with meat and gravy and put into a hot oven long enough to brown.

The extra stock can be kept in the ice box until the next day and then reheated and thickened with rice to make a substantial luncheon soup.

toward the outside door, which against them all opened inward. John reached for me and caught me from under the maddened feet of a half drunken man who was muttering "Let me get out; let me get out," and mowing down everyone in the way of

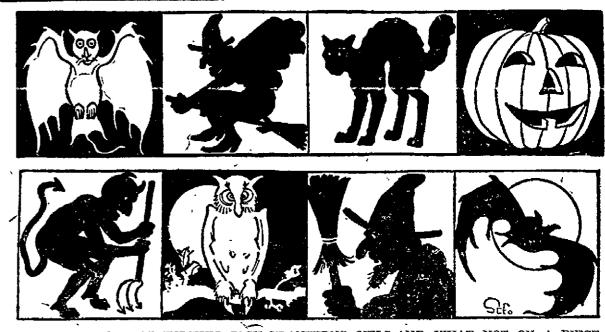
"Here, here, damn you, who do you think you are!" shouted a man as he casually knocked him down and yelled: "Say, is this another tray of baked

"No," answered Jerry, who was helping Mamie and Joan toward the Then he turned to the crowd behind

him and shouted: "Don't push; I don't know what is happening any more than you, but I am sure if the men in this crowd will keep from showing their yellow streaks and walk slowly ahead, everything will be-Again another explosion. "The hell there will," someone screamed, "there goes the front of the whole building." Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW: John's Chance.

Hallowe'en, Dancing Party, Greenville, Sunday,

# Halloween Eats Must Be Different If Party Is To Be A Success



TRACE LINES OF THESE WITCHES, JACK O'LANTERNS OWLS AND WHAT NOT ON A PIECE OF THIN CLOTH OR PAPER, THEN COLOR THE DESIGNS WITH CRAYON. THEY MAKE SNAPPY DEC-P ERHAPS you want something a golden brown coating carrying out the nose and mouth are filled with bits of all numbers wis sides and color scheme. ORATIONS FOR COSTUMS, LAMPSHADES, TABLE SPREADS AND LIKE.

al pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts for your Hallowe'en party.

so, here is a new menu for you. Halloween Party Menu Vegetable Cocktail in Oranges Broiled Chicken Sweet Potato Pumpkins Cauliflower au Gratin

Bat-wing Salad Jack 'o Lantern Sandwiches Mexican Parfait

If you do serve supper or just little lunch., serve it before midnight -for this is supposed to be the magic hour when things are "sure to true." Some special stunt should be planned for the witching minutes close to midnight. If only part of the menu is needed

the salad, sandwiches, ice, cake and coffee are sure to please. Sweet cider and nuts can be served

addition to the regular after dinner The cocktail is made of finely-

lowed out and faces cut in them a lown to fit the inside of the orange.

Sweet potatoes are boiled and mashed for the "pumpkins" Season well and form into tiny pumpkins. Use a skewer to make the tiny depressions always found on pumpkins. Brush yellow color scheme over with melted butter and use a raisin for the stem. Bake in a quick

oven until brown. The cauliflower is baked in over until brown on top. Bat-wing salad is unusual

o require a recip BAT-WING SALAD (INDIVIDUAL) One slice pineapple, 3 large cooked teaspoon peanut butter, lettuce.

center. Place on a crisp lettuce leaf hot water until thick. Fold in cream with the round edges toward but whipped until stiff. Put walnut britnot touching each other. Work the through food chopper. Crumble cheese and peanut butter together macaroons and dry for five minutes in until blended, using butter to moisten. a hot oven. Mix crumbs and brittle during the evening, or salted nuts can Remove stones from prunes. Stuff thoroughly and add half to the custard accompany the salad and cider can two with mixture and place, cut side mixture. Turn into mold, pack in ice, take the place of coffee, or be used in down, between the pineapple halves to and salt and let stand four hours or form the body of the bat. The pineapple forms the wings. Cut thin ing mixture of crumbs and walnut strips from the remaining prune and brittle. The freezing mixture should diced raw carrot, celery, cabbage place them on the pineapple in such a be three parts ice to one part salt, and tomato moistened with French way that they make the frame so plain A sumple sponge cake is delicit dressing, made piquant with Wor in a bat's wings. chestershire sauce. Oranges are hol-

The sandwiches are faces cut on half the slices of bread. with melted chocolate The chicken is broiled as usual, the almond-shaped slits for eyes. The "brush" for this painting.

cut from the stones, fill the eyes. Brown or rve bread should be used and the filling may be creamed butter, minced olives and nuts.

The Mexican parfait keeps to MEXICAN PARFATT

Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup water, 6 eggs (yolks) 3 cups heavy cream, 1 pound walnut brittle, 1 dozen Put sugar and water in a smooth

sauce pan and stir until melted. Then cook, without stirring, until a soft ball is formed when a few drops are tried prunes, 1 teaspoon cream cheese, 1 in cold water. Pour slowly onto yolks of eggs beaten until thick. Beat con-Cut pineapple in half through the stantly while adding strup. Cook over

A sumple sponge cake is delicious to serve with the rich ice suggested, round with although tiny round cookies painted la jack o'lantern. The cocktail is A sharp-pointed knife makes this owls, faces or the proverbial witch placed in a paper drinking cup cut work very easy. A triangle for the on a broomstick, are cunning. A nose, new moon for the mouth and wooden skewer makes an excellent

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### BOB IT IF YOU WANT IT BOBBED

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

W HY is it so important a matter, People have made it a moral issue, "to bob or not to bob"?

Every day in every way we are told again, only to discover that royalty has had its famous tresses shorn, In the face of such an imperious here.

gesture, what barber can set himself up to say what is what in coiffures, or assert that it is no longer comme fait to appear without a bun, or doughnut, on the back of the feminine skull? A noted novelist takes the trouble

to tell in an exhaustive article why he likes his wife's hair long. The principal of a high school wrote in a contemporary magazine why she likes the girls' hair short.

You go into a fashionable girls'

pital put the ban on bobs for its nurses one's own money. It is for each woman to decide for herself. and had to remove it.

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they have made it a mental test, they that hair is getting longer and longer to make it according to their convictions and duite to make it according to their convictions and beliefs. If there had been as often gold cloth appears as the trimmuch interest and time and concen- ming. has had its famous tresses shorn, trated effort spent on the internation-waved, and golden glinted in the most al complication as upon the seesaw of approved French fashion. trated effort spent on the international complication as upon the seesaw of the "bob," the millennium would be What is the answer?

> swered it. The woman of the future will bob her hair if it suits her convenience to do so. If it doesn't, she won't. Queen Marie was going traveling. She was facing a strenuous program of quick and many changes of the usual manner. toilet. She says it is easy and possible to "pin on" extra braids if she needs Could anything be more senthem.

Bobbed hair is not a moral quesschool and find each and every stu-tion. It is not a mental barometer. It dent with a neat and demure knot on is a question of individuality and conthe back of her neck. When these venience. A woman's environment, girls are "out," half of them will have business, time, looks, and temporary circumstance should be the deciding One employer won't have short- factors of the style in which she wears haired girls in his office-another her hair. Neither age nor fashion won't have long-haired girls. A hos- should dictate. It is like spending

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# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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# .102Women Plunge In "Y" Pool

Classes for matrons at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool used by the women on Wednesdays are growing in popularity, Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director at the Appleton Womans club and supervisor at the pool, announced after the classes Wednesday. The group meeting at 10:30 in the morning has increased over its original enrollment but there is room for more entrants, the director said.

One hundred and two women athaving the greatest numbers were the 5:30 and 7 o'clock in the evening ment in Green Bay in February. These are open to business and pro fessional girls.

Life saving courses were started with nine girls. The junior and senfor Red Cross life saving tests will be given at the completion of the eight week course and it is probable that a second course will be given later who pass the preliminary tests, Miss

responsibility for guarding the pool at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Betty Meyer, Miss Janice Reese, and stunts will be played. Miss Margaret Keller have served and others will be on duty at future classes. These girls have passed the American Red Cross life saving tests for juniors and have voluntarily offered

### SPOOK PARTY AT CICERO SCHOOL

A Halloween program will be given Friday evening at the Maple Lawn school at Cicero. A pie social and candy sale will be given in connection with the program.

Pupils of the school will sing a group of songs including "Halloween is Here," "When the Frosty Days are Here," "Halloween Song," "That Old Pumpkin Pie." A group of dialouges will be given including "The Automobile Ride," "The Little Witches," "Turning the Tables," "Peter-inthe Pot," and "Ten Little Pumpkin Orval Meyer will give a recitation, "Goblins;" Merlyn Mory, "Making the Jack-o-Lantern;" Mable Blick, "All Halloween;" Hildagard Piechocki, "Ghost Time;" Cornelius Van Laashoven, "Leonard and Pumpkin," and Leonard Schnable, "The Merriest Night." The program will close with a song "Jack O'Lanterns" by eight pupils. Mrs. Deone Rohm Rabe is teacher at the school.

### FIVE APPLETON WOMEN ATTEND DIOCESAN MEET

Five Appleton women representing Broadway, route 2. three local Catholic societies attended the annual meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday at Allouez Community house at Green Bay. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., who is a member of the nominating committee, represented the Appleton deanery at the meeting. Other Appleton women at the meeting were Mrs. Otto Wolter, president of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church; Mrs. Clarence Mothers society of St. Joseph church and Mrs. E. Albrecht, secretary; Mrs. Leo Rechner, treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Forest-

One hundred five delegates representing the twelve deaneries of the council attended the meeting. Ten persons from the Appleton deanery, which includes Freedom, Kaukauna, Darboy and Appleton, were present.

The council reported a very success ful summer school program last year and have made plans to enlarge upon it this year. One thousand children enrolled in the sixteen schools, it was It was recommended that the bishop establish a permanent summer camp for girls. The Catholic Women conducted their first camp for girls this year at Shawano lake. Plans have not been fully completed but it is possible that a permanent camp will be established.

### PROGRAM, GAMES AT NATAL PARTY

Reading. Halloween stunts and games furnished entertainment at the monthly birthday party for members of Women of Mooseheart legion Wednesday evening in Moose temple. Mrs. Margaret Hanke of Neenah read "Jacob Setting the Hen" and Mrs. John O'Hanlon read "Anger and Enumera tion." Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Ben Beschta. Mrs. Lestwig and Mrs. Presgrave of Little Chute.

A short business meeting was held before the party. Routine business was discussed. Mrs. Edward Ward was chairman of the hostesses. Other members on the committee, whose birthday occurred in October were Mrs. Ida Lohman, Mrs. R. Willarson, Luebben, Esther Drews, Gwendolyn Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, Mrs. John Dahnke, and Germaine Stammer. A Heinzel and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. About radio program and dancing were en 45 members were present at the party.

### CARD PARTIES

Twenty-five tables were in play at the open card party given Wednesday night by Womens Catholic Order of Foresters in Catholic home. Prizes were won by A. Weisgerber, F. Stoeffl and Mrs. Frank Slattery at schaf kopf; Mrs. E. J. Walsh and Miss Rose Kolitsch at bridge and F. T. Cook at skat. A short business meet ing was held before the party at which time it was decided to give an attendance prize at the next meeting

### TEN WOMEN SIGNED FOR PIN LEAGUE

bowling league to be organized in connection with the Appleton Womans club to roll on the Y. M. C. A. bowling

Wednesday Mov. 3. ers in this league will be beginners tended the classes Wednesday. Groups Miss Roudebush said, but they will "Melodie" ....... Gluck-Sgambati attended the meeting were the Misses be eligible to enter the state tourna

### PARTIES

Members and friends of Junior Olive branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be entertained at a Halin the winter for the other applicants loween party Friday night at the Hermann cottage at Waverly beach. Members are to meet at the church at Junior life savers have taken the o'clock. Cars will be provided to take the guests to the cottage. One of the during the school children's period features of the program will be a ghost walk. Halloween games and

> The committee in charge of the annual Halloween dancing party to be held Friday night in Eagle hall will meet Thursday evening at the hall to make final arrangements for the affair and to complete decorating the hall. A LARGE CROWD program of old and new dances will e given and each person attending will be given a Halloween cap. The committee in charge consists of Nels Galipeau. Henry Staedt, Andrew Schultz and Roy Koester.

ghost walk through the school base- charge. ment and coal bins. Halloween games ning, Nov. 10. It will be an educa- at dice. Mr. VerKinlen of Kimberly, tional meeting lead by the Rev. Ph. A. Peter Dietzen and Arthur Tratz won C. Froehlke of St. Matthew church. prizes in schafkopf at the party Molay. His topic will be "The Reformation.

About 30 members of St. Mary thoir surprised James Hobbins at his nome at 1303 W. Prospect-ave. Wednesday night. Dice was played and bands were present at the bazaar prizes were won by Martin Van Rooy, Mrs. Arthur Schneider was general Miss Snider, Mrs. Martin Van Rooy, and Lester Balliet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilharm, 23 SOCIETIES JOIN tained 12 guests Wednesday evening in honor of their twelfth wedding an niversary. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Ehlers of Neenah and Joseph Wilharms of Appleton.

Miss Anna Mader and Miss Anna Probst entertained at a miscellaneous hower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Schwalbach for Miss Irene Luniak who is to be married Frank, vice president of the Christian soon to Reuben Schmalz of Lake Park. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Kortenhof, Mrs. John iFscher, Miss Anna Mader and Mrs. Edward Stumpf.

> Miss Charlotte De Boe's and Ed ward Blessman's classes of the junion department of the Sunday school o First Congregational church will hold a Halloween party at the church from 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Halloween decorations are being used in the hall and Halloween stunts and games will be played.

> Girls of the K. W. Y. W. club entertained the Eta Bita Pi club Wednesday evening at a Halloween party at the Appleton Womans club play house Games and stunts appropriate for the season were arranged. Eigheen girls were present. Miss Elinor Strickland and Miss Agnes Vanneman

> chaperoned. Committees in charge of the affair were: Refreshments, Miss Ione Rader and Miss Eileen Heldeman; decorations, Miss Rader, Miss Heideman, Miss Marie Kranzusch, Miss Helen Nagel, and Miss Dorothy Thies; enertainment, Miss Orpa Owen and Miss Ruth Belter.

> Miss Ruth Olson entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening for Miss Betty Magee, 734 E. Washington-st, who is to be married Nov. 3. About 25 guests were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and at dice by Miss Kathryn Johnson and Miss Lucille Rubert.

> Mrs. O. E. Reinholz, 316 N. Statest, entertained ten girls at a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Rehfeldt. Prizes at dice were won by the Misses Mable

> Other guests were the Misses Cecil Van Henklin, Ellen Jahnke, Nellie Malloy, Viola Buss, and Helen Glas-

### LODGE NEWS

A special meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51 will be held at 7:30 Friday night in Masonic temple. Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred.

Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice will adress Fourth degree Knights of Columbus at the regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at Catholic home. He will discuss the situation. A supper will be served at 6:30 before the business meeting and program.

# Seven Girls of Mu Phi to

alleys on Wednesdays, Miss. Sylvia will present seven members of Mu celebration Tuesday at Milwaukee. North-st. Roudebush, manager, has announced. Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, Approximately 100 business and pro-One more team of five persons will be in recital at \$20 Thursday evening. fessional women were present, local necessary before the league may be Those who will appear on the program members who attended said. formally started, but the two teams are Elizabeth Thompson, Luclia Griband any others who may enroll be ble, Mildred Friday. Madge Helmer. Miss Lenore Westlake of Madison, bin and Margaret Henriksen.

Bach Elizabeth Thompson

Louella Gribble "Claire de Lune" ..... Debussy Mildred Friday

"Hayfields and Butterflies" ...... ..... Del Riego "The Bird" ..... Fiske "The Crying of Water" .... Tipton Madge Helmer "Serenado du Tzigane " .... Valdez 'From the Canebrake' ..... Gardner

Roberta Lanouette "South Carolina Croon Song" "Blind Girl's Song" (La Giaconda) ... inng at the Masonic temple. Approximately 100 members of the lodge at-

Eleanor McKibbin 'Legende in A Flat'' .... Paderewski "Water Wagtail" ..... Scott "Pasacaglia" ..... Scott Margaret Henriksen

AT BAZAAR BY

More than 300 persons attended the Approximately 100 young people of of Eagles Wednesday afternoon and St. Paul Lutheran church attended evening at Eagle hall. One of the Mrs. D. S. Runnels took over the ofthe Halloween party of the Young Peo- features of the bazaar was a counples society of the church Wednesday try store. This was the first bazaar Evelyn Briese, who has moved to evening at St. Paul school house. The give nby the auxiliary and was de-Madison. She will hold the office the feature of the party was an interesting clared a success by the committee in

> Twenty-five tables of cards were in Wednesday evening. Dice prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Dethrner of Osh-

kosh and Mrs. J. B. Fowler. Several members of the Neenah and Oshkosh auxiliary and their huschairman of the arrangements.

Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. of Freedom attended the couple. o'clock Saturday evening and will conat 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and con-tinue until 10 o'clock in the evening. Lunch will be served.

Groups cooperating in the bazaar re the Christian Mothers, Young Ladies Sodality, Sacred Heart society, Holy Name society and the trustees

Montego Bay, Jamaica, is to have an electro light and ice plant.

### LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND RALLY IN MILWAUKEE

Lawrence Conservatory of Music Milwaukee club at a state rally night Dr. Ford of Milwaukee-Downer col

lege discussed Current Topics and fore that time will start playing on Roberta Lanouette, Eleanor McKib-state president of Business and Pro-fessional clubs gave a talk. Miss

Anna Haecke, Lynda Hollenbeck, Ila- prizes, assisted by Mrs. II. Rehlender, jelly shower to send to the sanitorium, "Ishtar" ...... Spross be Stearns, Catherine Nooyen, Irene Mrs. "Break o'Day" ...... Sanderson Reinke, Mable Sibley and Mrs. Mae tow. be Stearns, Catherine Nooyen, Irene Mrs. W. Klahorst and Mrs. Louise Flo-

### |INITIATE|FOURAT MEETING OF EASTERN STAR

Four candidates were initiated at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday eve-Ponchielli tended the supper at 6:30 and the ini-Plans were made for a reception at

5:30 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10 for Mrs. Ethel Chellis, grand lecturer of the Wisconsin lodge, who will visit here. The reception will be at the Masonic temple. She will be entertained at a dinner at the temple at 6:30 and will attend the business EAGLE LADIES meeting at 7:30 to inspect the work of the lodge. Mrs. Chellis will review the work and will make suggestions to the officers and members concernpazaar given by the Ladies Auxiliary ing the ritual and other ceremonies. At Wednesday evening's meeting, fice of Esther, succeeding Miss remainder of the year.

Plans were made for past patrons and past matrons night on Nov. 24, and stunts and a treasure hunt fol-lowed the ghost walk. Members of the the afternoon in connection with the conduct the initiation. On Nov. 17, conduct the initiation. On Nov. 17, entertainment committee were Mar- bazaar, and forty tables were in play the Eastern Star will serve dinner at garet Dettman, chairman, Dorothy Wednesday evening. Prizes at the an All-Masonic dinner and card party Nehls, Hilda Harm, Carl Voecks, Oscar afternoon card party were won by at the temple. All members of or-Forbeck and Reuben Schultz. The Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Strutz and ganizations which were invited to the next meeting of the Young Peoples so- Mrs. Frank Slattery at schafkopf and annual Labor day picnics will be inciety will be held on Wednesday eve- Mrs. Anna Deltour and Mrs. Eisehner vited to the party. These include Eastern Star and Masons and their and members of the De

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Irene Ring, Ring of the town of Freedom, and Reinhold Gehl, son of John Gehl of the town of Center, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday o" koon at the Freedom. The Rev. R. J. Grobow Societies of St. Mary congregation performed the ceremony. Mrs. Laware sponsoring a bazaar to be held in erna Ring and Miss Garana Gehl, the school house Saturday evening and Gordon Inde and Lawrence Rohm, all 29 and 30. The bazaar will open at 7 wedding dinner was served to about 25 friends and relatives at the home tinue until 10 o'clock and will begin of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip through the southern part of the state. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Gehl will live with the bridegroom's father in the town of Center.

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### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Mrs. G. C. Gast had charge of the program at the meeting of the Town Give Recital clubs from Appleton, Sheboygan, Ra- and Gown club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cast read a paper on Children's cine and Appleton were guests of the Mrs. Cast read a paper on Children's Reading. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rogers, 919 E.

> Ten tables were in play at the first announced. guest day of the season of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Gil Members of the Appleton club who of the luncheon committee Mrs. William Beson, chairman of the cards and

> > 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of and Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. W. H. Killen, 228 E. Harris-st. The program will be from Daughter of the Samuri."

meeting of the Sunshine club Wednes-Emma Loos, 715 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. was decided to hold a canned fruit and evenings.

### EVERY GIRL IN CITY ASKED TO SPOOK PARTY

Reservations for the Halloween party to be given by the recreation department of the Appleton Womans club at 7:30 Friday evening for girls of the city should be made at the club by Thursday night, Miss Elinor Strick-

The party has been planned as "get acquainted" affair for all the Myse hall. Prizes at schafkopf were girls of Appleton and members of the won by Mrs. A. Treiber, Mrs. Archie department and those who have not Kapp and Mrs. George Durdell. The joined but would be interested in next meeting will be for Lady Eagles knowing the club members and workonly at the home of Mrs. Mary Peeters ers have been asked. No formal invisisted of Mrs. Charles Selig, chairman every girl will be welcomed, Miss Strickland said.

at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Trentlage. Assistant hostesses Wedensday were Mrs. Over the Teacups club will meet at Elizabeth Hilker, Mrs. Bertha Schultz

Twelve women were present at the Appleton Womans club first "bridge night" Wednesday. Mrs. H. T. Nolan About 40 Nembers attended the and Mrs. W. S. Foote gave instructions to beginners at the game. Exday afternoon at the home of Mrs. perienced players and beginners have been asked to come to the club for Mary Johnson gave two readings. It a few hands of bridge on Wednesday

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. G. W. Kaufman, 514 N. Drew st, was hostess to Chapter K of the Womens Missionary society of Trini- 7:30 Monday evening in the school asty English Lutheran church at a reg- sembly hall, according to notices sent ular meeting Wednesday evening. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Edward Kuether is captain of the

A meeting of the Philathea class of First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Miss Grace Kenyon, 226 N. Richmondst. Regular business will be discuss-

Sixteen members of Circle No. 2 of First Baptist church attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the iome of Mrs. William Madson, 228 N. Durkee-st. Plans were made for the Christmas bazaar to be held Nov. 19. Mrs. Herman Trentlage is captain of

Teachers and those in training for eachers of the Sunday school of First Reformed church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the church. This was the regular meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church was to hold a meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Dan Werner. Regular

# START REHEARSAL

FOR CLUB'S PLAY Rehearsals for the Nativity play to

be given by the girls I. the Vocational school dramatic club will start at to the members by Miss Elinor Strickland, director of the group. Six new members have been added to the club making an enrollment of 18 girls. The play will be enacted in December, but the date has not been set.

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Clintonville-James Tanty, Waukesha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty of this city was killed last Saturday burgers ,12 of whom are living. Alice, pleted high school and is assistant at blow out on a front tire of the car in which he was riding caused it to awerve into the ditch, pinning him underneath. He died early Sunday morning in Municipal hospital. Funeral services were held at 8

o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Josephs church at Waukesha and burial was in the Catholic cemetery. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, his parents, five brothers

Those who attended the funeral from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty, John, Emil, Elsie and Mary Tanty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanty of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick and daughter and Mrs. Fred Wisenberger of Black Creek.

A Walther League rally of the sixth zone of the Northern Wisconsin disers were Miss Viola Krueger of Merrill, Mr. Felton of Shawano, A. J. Kuntz and Rev. F. W. Pautz of this was served at the school hall, after There were about two hundred guests present from Merrill, Wausau, Antigo. Shawano, Tigerton, New London, Manawa, Sugar Bush

Eveard Morton resigned his position at the aHrold Olk Drug store and left for his home in Waukegon on Wednesday. Miss Carrie Kinkel of Marion has assumed his duties. She is one of the few young ladies in the state holding a druggist's license.

The annual Halloweer dance will be held at the Masonic temple Friday evening, Oct. 29.

The local American Legion post held a meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, to elect officers. A smoker and lunch was held after Mike Bobb of Cudahy is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mech and family of Stevens Point spent Tuesday with

relatievs here. Mrs. Ray Bradley and daughter of Waupaca are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller.

The Amith Division of the Dorcas soicety met at the home of Mrs. Herman Nehring Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting a social hour .was enjoyed. Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence Tribby entertained friends at a Halloween party Monday evening. The evening was spent playing Bunco. Prices were won by Mrs. Forest Uttermark of Marion, Miss Margaret Wegener of this city and Misses DeVera Bohman and Linda Reinke. Luncheon was served by

# MISS ALMA SASSMAN

Couple Exchange Vows Wed-Creek Church

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Black Creek—The marriage of Miss
Alma Sassman and Jesse Welch took
place at 2 o'clock Wednesday after
members of the American Legion auxnoon at St. John church. The Rev. Dorothy Sassman, Miss Verona De-tertainers." now, and George Welch and Earl Sassman. A wedding dinner was served at the auditorium for 190 few friends at a stag dinner at the guests. Mr., and Mrs. Welch will make Monsted residence on Wyman-st Wedtheir home in the village. The bride nesday evening. Wild duck was served. is a graduate of the Shiocton high school with the class of 1926, and a man. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. tives at Marion Sunday. and Mrs. Frank Welch.

Reformation services in the Eng- Monday for Watersmeet, Mich., where lish language will be abserved at St. they will be employed. John church Sunday. Communion seras the pastorwill be a speaker at a the Robert Zuleger home in Cicero.

mission festival at Shawano. were honor guests at a miscellaneous callers at Appleton Sunday. shower held at the hall at Twelve

was the amusement of the evening, at the Herman Mielke home. About 200 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman and Miss home Monday.

Margaret Holz, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dorothy Huhn and Clarence Kron-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mr. and atives Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Rusch and children Lois. Mrs. John Porter and granddaugh-James and Elaine Elna visited Mr. ter Beatrice Porter of Waupaca, came and Mrs. Fred Zuchlke Sunday.

visiting at the home o fher daughter, M. C. Monroe. Mrs. Robert Zueleger, route 3.

home with illness. Mrs. E. Felio has returned from a two weeks visit at Appleton.

Henry Hartsworm of Pound, spent pleton callers Monday. the weekend with his family here. ens Point, spent Sunday at the The- Sunday at the C. J. Burdick home. odere Mielke home,

NEW LONDON 2nstarcathdhsnuB R. H. Gehrke and family were Sunday guests of Manawa relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sander and sons - Harry and Paul, and Miss Frieda

Wohlt of Fremont, spent Sunday at the R. H. Sander home. Miss Selma Nieft of Milwaukee, was

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# Thirteenth Child Born To New London Couple

New London-If one son in the ner in which he is bringing them up.

This question and many more like it ins and outs of household work as have risen in the minds of Mr. and well as many girls and though having Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger since the all the frailities of brothers who enbirth of their eighth son, Jerome, who joy scraps and roughhouse they are was born Tuesday evening. Little Jer- first hand helpers and are also being ome, it may be casually mentioned, is taught to aid in caring for their smallthe thirteenth child born to the Frei- er brothers and sisters. Alice has comaged 18 heads the list, followed by Wilham, Arthur, Norbert, David, Helen, Kenneth, Maurice Eunice Bernard, Anne and Jerome.

Mr. Freiburger claims to have the largest family in the city, and proudly with the family wash and ironing, she Calkins, accompanist; vocal solo, Rev. asha. states that they are all healthy, sturdy is lending a hand at the book work in children, a blessing apparently as well her father's garage. as a great responsibility. The cares of a father do not weigh the spirits of

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-About forty relatives tertainment. Contrary to the suppoand friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. sition that all mothers with large fum-Charles F. Krueger Sunday in com- ilies must stay at home and slave memoration of their thirty-fifth wed- from dawn until dark the mother of ding anniversary. The afternoon was this family finds time for a number of trict was held at St. Martins church spent in a social manner and was con-of this city last Sunday. The speak- cluded with a supper which the guests home. Efficiency, adeptness and com-this is a time of year when milk proprovided themselves. The couple was mon sense training of her children is duction is usually low. The Weyau married in Maple Creek, Oct. 21, 1891. allowing her to mingle with her boys wega Dairy Products company is can-Five children are living. They are and girls, enjoying them as they grow ning about 60,000 pints of milk a day. city. After the meeting a banquet Arthur, who is engaged in Indian mis- to maturity. sionary work in Arizona: Mrs. Erwin which the local society gave a short Spiegelberg of Oshkosh; Mrs. Edward time comes that the garage cannot Kringle, Carl and George of this city, support his family he will engage in 10,000 pounds daily. Guests from out of the city included farming. "They will all want educa-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Spiegelberg and tion, they will need more of material family of Oshkosh; Edward Volz of things as they grow older," he reasons, Cecil, Herman Vohs and family of Manawa and Mr. and Mrs. Amelia if it ever presents itself. Give me a Sawall of Sugar Bush.

> Mrs. George Werner entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge club SHIOCTON FIREMEN at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Finlay Mc-Intyre of Piedmont, Calif., who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith awarded high score prize.

The Catholic Order of Lady Foresters held a business and social meeting at Parish hall Tuesday evening. The social hour was given over to cards. Mrs. James Bodah was awarded first prize, Mrs. Joe Schoenhauer second and Mrs. Edward Klienbrook low. The committee in charge of the social en-tertainment included Mrs. Henry Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Pete Laux and Mrs. Pet-

of a small hole in the roof, no dam The Lutheran Social club met at age was done. the home of Mrs. August Hoffman Wednesday afternoon. Flea was played and Mrs. Henry Cook won high cated by Mr. and Mrs. William Yokescore and Mrs. A. E. Gerlach low. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at their farm at Brillion. the home of Mrs. Gus Hanke.

Mrs. W. E. Gherke. Wyman-st. was hostess to the West Side club Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Otto Stern won high prize and second prize was awarded to Mrs. Herman Ladwig. Mrs. Walter Raschke was presented with guest prize. Mrs. Fred Krueger will entertain the club at its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, instead of Wed-

On Oct. 31 the Catholic Women's WEDS JESSE WELCH club will give a chicken dinner at Parish hall. Serving will begin at 11 o'cloc and continue until all are erved. The public is invited.

nesday, the regular meeting day.

A conference of Waupaca county nesday Afternoon at Black sunday school workers will be held in the local Methodist church Sunday evening. This conference is open to all interested in Sunday school work.

noon at St. John church. The Rev. iliary. Five hundred and schafkopf P. Beecken performed the wedding will be played. Music for the dance ceremony. The attendants were Miss will be furnished by the "Midnight En-

Dr. John Monsted Jr., entertained a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sass- daughter Miss Gladys, visited rela-Richard and Adolph Zuleger left

Mrs. Frank Jakowiski of Green vices will also be conducted. There Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mielke will be no services Sunday Nov. 7, and children, were Sunday guests at

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and Miss Alma Sasman and Jesse Welsh daughters and Miss Ella Pasch, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnard of

Corners Saturday evening. Dancing Appleton, visited over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop of Green

Bay, called at the William Eberhard Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huhn, Miss

schnable of Appleton, visited local rel-

Monday to spent the winter at the Mrs. Fannie Muttart of Appleton, is home of the former's daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman have Mrs. Susan Singer is confined to her received word that their grand daughter, May Patterson, age 5, of Clintonville, is ill with scarlet fever, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson were Ap-

Mrs. J. R. Williams and Miss Gla-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buelow of Ster- days Williams of New London, spent

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the city library. She finds time for a post graduate course of stenography at the high school and between times

vhen she is making her own clothes, The program: Violin solo, F. E baking bread for the family, aiding Alice is said to be, by those who E. Cristy, Waupaca; address, G. E. work with her, the speediest young Watson, Supt. of the Waupaca lady worker in these parts. She is schools; Training for Service, Rev. L. adept in turning work aside and is E. Jones of Manawa; hints for primasweet and charming besides. She is a living perpetual answer to the ouestion many like to ask 'what is wrong with our young people?' She answers it gaily, nothing is wrong.
The Freiburger home meets all re-

L. E. Jones, Manawa. quirements in cheerfulness and en-The Weyauwega Public Library Mr. Freiburger states that if the ceiving 3,500 pounds per day and the

"and the farm may solve the problem

Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Milwau kee, underwent an operation Monday morning at the Milwaukee hospital. for appendicitis. The operation was successful, and the patient is improx ing rapidly. Miss O'Donell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O' Donnell of Weyauwega.

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weekend at their homes here.

Shiocton caller Saturday.

week with friends at Sawyer.

EXTINGUISH BLAZE spending a few days with friends.

ly Damaged by Fire This mont have moved to Weyauwega. Mr. Prentice is lineman for the Weyuwega Telephone company. Miss Helen Gates, who has been spending a week in Menasha, a guest

at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Manta Page and family, has return-Miss Nullia Barr of Oshkosh,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eick have a guest of Miss Erma Feuelon. moved into the resident recently vaum, the latter having returned to in Boston, Mass, and was on her a bridge party at her home Saturday

Miss Volquarts of Glenbeulah has Mrs. A. C. McCuily who spent the past three weeks at the home of her been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke the past week. son, D. J. McCulley, returned to her

Misses Muriel McLaughlin and Bernice Andrews of Oshkosh spent the ing of Ford salesmen. Mr. Hutchin-Jones Auto Sales company. B. G. Curtis of Black Creek was

Alvin Stroschine, assistant cashier Mrs. Roger Pingel and sons, Terrell ing a few days in Milwaukee. and Bobby Kieth, of Chilton are

spending a few weeks at the home of the former's parents; Mr. and Mrs. D. home of their daughter, Mrs. George Miss Ruth Johnson is spending the Long.

Mrs. Earl Meating and daughter Lock, Mrs. Roger Pingel and Miss Mary Joyce, spent Saturday at New Evelyn McCully were Appleton shoppers Saturday.

Roger Pingel of Chilton spent Sunay at the home of D. J. McCully.

Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Tyler, who have ning. peen visiting relatives in the village Mrs. Carl Johnson, daughter, Ruth, the past menth, returned to Wood- and Miss Lucille Miller were Appleton

callers Thursday. Lyle McCully and Harold Booth autoed to Neenah Thursday. Mrs. Clifford Morse, daughter Ma- Towne, Madelyn Morse were Appleton

# Weyauwega-The Waupaca-co Sun-

Brundenmuchi of Manawa, and Miss T. J. Goldsworthy of Parfreyville: anthem, High School girls; prayer, J. ry teachers, Mrs. Mae Williams, Waupaca:violin solo. F. E. Brundenmuehl of Manawa; address, E. E. Russell of Ogdensburg; address, L. F. Shoemaker of Waupaça; solo, "My Task," Rev.

board has asked all patrons of the The shipments of milk from Wey-The Co-operative Cheese factory is re-Baldwin Creamery Co. receives about

The Shakespeare club held its first meeting of this season Monday eve

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen has returned from Shawano where she has been R. A. Hutchinson drove to Milwau

kee Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prentice of Fre-

ed on the roof. With the exception daughter of Mrs. Bertha Barr, is spending several days in Weyauwega, Miss Pearl Messenger a former resident of Weyauwega has been

making a brief visit with friends here. She has ben spending the past year to Denver, Colo., where she will

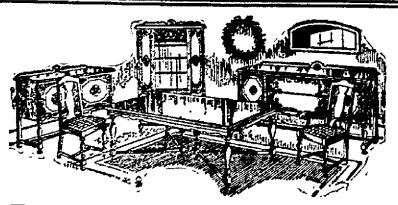
Alfred B. Hutchinson

Freen Bay Tuesday to attend a meetson has accepted a position with the

at the First National bank, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. George Rohsbacher have returned to their home in Sheboygan after spending a week at the

Misses Nora and Hilma Nelsch and Oliver Thompson of Leeman, and E. K. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin were Olson of DePere were callers at the home of D. J. McCully Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grunwalt daughter Edna and Misses Edna Mae delyn, Mrs. C. V. Fletcher, Mrs. Louis visitors Friday.



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of the Waupaca Woman's Benefit as-W. B. A. lodge held at Menasha Tues day evening: Mesdames Carl Peter son, Gibert Minton, Weyauwega; My ron Barnes, Martha Jensen, Ed. Durrant, Martin Larson, Frank Craig, John Johnson, Godfrey Freisleben, and day School association held a meeting Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. Anna Flag, who of all Sunday school workers at the attended as a delegate from the Wauning. The program has been arrang- was initiated, Mrs. Albert Dreoley of ed by Mrs. F. E. Chandler and Mrs. Detroit, Mich., supreme deputy com-Mae Williams of Waupaca. Mrs. B. mander of the W. B. A. was present W. Wald of Parfreville, president, pre- and addressed the meeting. The fol lowing reviews were represented: Waupaca, Appleton, New London,

Mrs. James Mathiasen and three sons of Mukwanago, arrived Tuesday Chris Mathiesen, Center-st. Mr. Mathi asen will spend Sunday with his parreturn with him to their home. Earl Peterson and Miss Florence Taber autoed to Menasha Tuesday

E. C. Williams, Oak-st, was found unconscious in the barn where he had gone to do some evening chores Tues This is the second stroke Mr. library to donate something for the Williams has had in the past year. He present writing.

### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Misses Lois and Helen Gehrke who are attending Stevens Point Normal, spent the weekend

n their home here. Giles H. Putnam and Chester D. Feathers attended a 6:30 dinner given by the Hiram Masonic club of Osh tosh Wednesday.

Messers and Mesdames Fred Krause and G. A. Vandree motored to Appleon Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Cooke of Chicago is a quest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs

Miss Aldyth Shaw and Seth Putnam supper given by the ladies of the Rewere Oshkosh and Appleton visitors

Mrs. H. S. Ritchie and daughter Shirley are spending the week with small son of Appleton, called at the the former's brother at Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gallea and Mr. and Mrs. George Jillson left Tuesday at the county asylum, spent the

for Florida where they will spend the Mrs. I. E. Cooley has issued invitaions for a 1 o'clock luncheon and Sunday. bridge to be held at her home on Dorrst Saturday, Oct. 30.

Forrest, Earl and Miss Venice Zerrenner motored to Green Bay Wednesday afternoon where they are receiving musical instructions.

# TWO PARTIES HELD AT MEDINA HOMES

Waupaca—The following members Misses lone Krock and Mable visiting their son here, Thomas G. Erna Prellewitz Becomes LaFortune Entertain Their Friends

Special to Post-Crescent Medina - Miss Ione Krock enter-

fined several friends at a party at her home Saturday evening. The evening was spent dancing and playing Caroline and Lillian Funker. Ruth and Dorothy Witt, Elsa Leudke, Verna Bottrell, Laura Yankee, Nina Hopkıns and Emma Miller; Osca rand Fred Flunker, Ed and William Behrens, Ralph Van Alstine, Perry Les selvong, Alfred Diedrich, Harvey Kolgen, Charles Miller, Kern Culbert son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock. Mable La Fortune entertained sev-

en friends át a Holloween party at her home Friday evening. were played. The guests were, Myrna Ray, Anita Van Alstine, Lorraine Lesselyong, Carol Langman, Alice Perkins, Ruby Kolgen and Luella Cabbage is being bought and ship-

ed by three buyers in Medina. Harland Grant is buying for the Hamilton Canning Co. of New London, Nye Schwebs, for Schwabs and Son, and Leonard Lippert for a Shiocton firm. public auction. There are 906 patrons, is reported somewhat improved at the Sugar beets raised by farmers in the vicinity are also being shipped from

> A Hudson sedan belonging to and driven by Ted Loose was badly damaged in a collision with two other cars Saturday evening while Mr. Loose was on his way to Appleton. The two front fenders were wrecked and the front wheels bent out. The rain on windshield and pavement were to blame for the accident. Samuel Ray submitted to an opertion at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

He is reported as being on the road o recovery. Several people from Medina visited Sordon Siebert at St. Elizabeth hos-

Mrs. Grant Hopkins of Washingon, spent several days at the David Rupple home last week. A number of Medina persons atended the apron sale and chicken

formed church at Dale Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Altenhofen and Edw. Krock home Sunday.

Miss Nila Yankee, who is employed weekerid with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and children were Hortonville visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grant of Appleton, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frant Friday evening. Mrs. Nels Perkins has returned

from the hospital at Green Bay.

### AND SPRAINS ANKLE BLOOMFIELD GIRL FALLS FROM LADDER .

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Rev. E. A. Roberts f Marshall, who with his wife is Roberts, met with an accident Tues-

had planned to leave for their home. Mr. Roberts was on a step ladder in the garage putting away some window screens when he slipped and fell to the ground, injuring his right ankle. An X-ray picture showed no bones were broken but the ligaments were badly torn and there was a severe sprain. Rev. Roberts will be obliged to use crutches for some

# APPOINTMENT OF DEAN CONFIRMED

Former Lieutenant of Fire of the groom, was dressed in green Department Is Officially Made Chief

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At a special meeting of the fire and police commission appointment of lieut, C. W. Dean as chief of the New London fire depart ment was confirmed. A. J. Herres will act as assistant to the chief Serving in the vacancy occurring by he general shift will be Everett Wells who was elected to the place with the provision that he successful y pass the necessary examinations.

It was further decided by the comnission to hold an open forum on Nov. 8 at the city hall at which all citizens with any grievance or complaint to make against the present police force make their complaints known. This meeting is open to the public and is intended to aid in bettering the service which the local police are supposed to give the city.

### AUTOMOBILES CRASH AT LINCOLN, WATER-STS

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New London - While proceeding east on N. Water-st Tuesday evening in a Dodge touring car driven by Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, her machine was struck by a car driven by Watertown man at Lincoln and N Water-st. No one was injured though both cars were damaged. The accident occurred when the Watertown man attempted to turn out for a car which was backing away from

and Chester Nelson were Appleton callers Saturday. Little Eunice Schroeder of Win-

**WED TO DALE MAN** Bride of Arthur Schroeder. Young Farmer

Dale - Erna Prellewitz, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Prel lewitz of Bloomfield, and Arthur Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Dale, were married a o'clock Thursday evening at St John church, East Bloomfield, by Rev. A. E. Schneider. Prof. G. A. Uachter played the wedding march. The bride wore a beaded white georgette gown and carried pink and yellow roses Her maid of honor, Edna Shey,-cousin georgette. Leona Greening, niece of the bride was attired in peach georgette and Gertrude Knoke, cousin of the groom, in yellow georgette. All were attendants. Carl Sempel, John Schroeder and Emil Krenke were the

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baskets of cut flowers. A reception and supper was give at the bride's home after the ceremo ny, attended by about 100 guests. The rooms were decorated in pink and white crepe paper and cut flowers. The young couple will reside on the Schroeder farm, one and niles south of Dale.

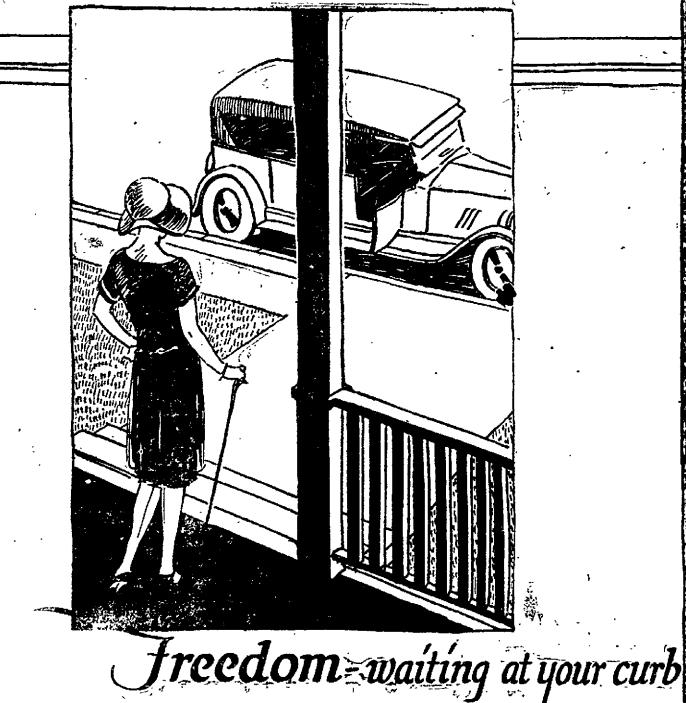
groom's attendants. Luella and Ger-

ald Prellwitz, attired in white, carried

### LONDON SOCIETY BUYS OWN GAMBLING OUTFITS

London-(P)-Denizens of Mayfair back from heir continental holiday have so had their appetites whetted by the casinos of France and Monte Carlo that they find bridge slow work, They have purchased private gam bling outfitsand roulette or baccara now take the placeof bridge at many afternoon and evening parties. Stakes thus for have been limited to small amounts and the games indulged in only by the wealthiest set.





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# **HOMECOMING FOR** COLLEGIANS OPENS WITH MASSMEETING

The homecoming program for Law-Tuesday was a story in which the rence college on Nov. 13 was an-plight of an elderly woman who was nounced this week by Ray Fink of stranded here and seeking a home was Appleton, chairman of arrangements told. She poured forth her story to County Judge Fred V. Heinemann tellfor the program of the day's events. Letters will be sent to all alumni of the school in a few days by the OFFER ENGINEERS! asking them to return for the weekend of the Carroll-Lawrence football

A mass meeting in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Friday evening will be the first festivity. Alumni of the college will talk of present and past football days, and the members of the 1925 team will be present.

Floats decorated by organizations on the campus will be features of the parade planned for Saturday morning. Heretofore only the fraternities and sororities have entered into competition for the cups awarded to the most attractive floats, but this year a third cup probably will be given to the organization having the best nesday. H. Lighty, director of the float which represents a group other than a sority or fraternity. Lael Westberg of Marinotte, is in charge

**ALUMNI LUNCHEON** An alumni luncheon will be held Saturday noon, the football game in the afternoon, and after the game open house will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Hamar Memorial house on E. College-ave. A dance will be given mics seminar will meet on Friday in the evening at the armory. Are evenings in Milwaukee, will hear a

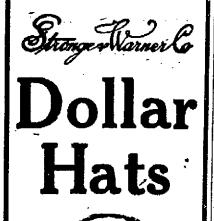
Palmer McConnell of Darlington. Fraternity houses only will be decornted this year and cups will be general discussion at the close of the awarded for the best work. Miss talk. Helen Norris of Manitowoo, is in Helen Norris of Manitowoc, is in Speakers for the seminar include charge of this committee, and other Dean F. E. Turneaure, of the college members are Miss Marlon Worthing of engineering: Prof. H. R. Trumof Appleton, Burton Hales of Ells- nower: Prof. D. W. Mead, Prof. D. worth. Vernon Grove of Menasha and D. Leschochler; Prof. E. H. Elwell; Miss Dorothy Fischl of Manitowoc.

body of class officers, officers of the L. Kowalke, Prof. M. G. Glaeser, All-College club, and representatives Prof. E. H. Gardner and Prof. C. K. from various organizations, has charge Leith.

# **DEDICATE \$80,000**

Sparia-(P)-The new \$80,000 Meth bdist church here will be dedicated Sunday Oct. 81, by Bishop Charles Edward Locke of St. Paul. Sunday evening, Dr. V. E. J. Gratz of Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald, will of deeds, Thursday: Kimberly Real Esspeak. Meetings at which local pastors tate Co., to Hillard Weiss, property on and ministers from surrounding communities will speak are planned for every night this week. A banquet will be held on Home Coming night, Fri-

The old Methodist church was destroyed by fire the Sunday before Christmas in 1924 when 400 children and adults were driven from the morning service.





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Parade and Parties Schedul- between Appleton, Oshkosh and Kau- how a family with whom she had reed for Celebration Starting kauna. Appleton won early Tuesday sided here had left the city and how evening in proving that the city has a heart and ears to answer a plea self-supporting as an aid in a family one of the high lights of the picture in which

at Milwaukee

Madison -(AP)-A course in engineering economics for practicing engineers will begin Nov. 12 at Milwaukee under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, it was announced Weddépartment.

The new course will be the fourth offered to practicing Milwaukee engineering during the past two years. t will differ from preceding courses in that not one but 12 experts from various departments of the university staff will give it, and also in that it will survey several fields related to one general subject.

Members of the engineering econorangements will be in charge by lecture by a university expert and will bring their own experiences to bear upon the subject by means of a

Miss Dorothy Fischl of Manitowoc.

Prof. G. L. Larson; Prof. S. W. Gilman and Prof. H. Jerome, Prof. O.

Prof. R. S. McCaffrey gave the pioneer Milwaukee course inmetallurgical research, two years ago? Prof. Edward Bennett last year offered in-CHURCH AT SPARTA struction in transient phenomena and waves in electrical circuits, and this fall is giving a course in power transission and distribution.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

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half of the aged woman-it continued his home. He arose six times from pear at one of Appleton's local the-the dinner table to answer calls; sey- atres, next week starting Sunday, eral times during the evening he was Fischers Appleton Theatre booked ECONOMICS COURSE called, and persons willing to "adopt" Marajah the Mystic, for a week's entired that the gagement after receiving word from judge leave his dreams to give them other theatres of the chain of his mar-

W. Extension Division Wednesday morning a Kaukauna family telephoned and a few minutes Seminary Begins Nov. 12 later a long distance call was received from Oshkosh but to all queries only

one answer could be returned.
"A home with another elderly woman who has a grandchild to support and take care of has been found where the duties will be as much that of companion as employe—in Appleton—for the supplicant.

### MERCHANTS URGED TO HELP PURE FOOD LAW

Milwaukee-(P)-Efficient food law enforcement protects wholesale grocers against the unfair and dishones competition of adulterater or misbranded articles of food shipped into Wisconsin, Harry Klueter, state dairy and food commissioner told wholesale greeers from Wisconsin and upper Michigan here Thursday

His address was a feature of the first annual meeting of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Wholesale Grocers association. Tracing the history of adulterated food and the attempts to drive it from the market by legis lation, Mr. Klueter declared the "dairy, food and drug laws of your state are to your business what the banking laws are to the financial instituions of Wisconsin.

"Your interest," he told the grocers, 'should be in securing enforcement of the pure food laws, for in that way you will secure the confidence of the public in the business of handling and dealing in foods."



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is a sensational forest fire in which "Thunder" rescues several people from

would be appreciated.

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his wonderment, patrons walked in to one drops. Both suffer fearful punish-Marajah to ask questions regarding ment. lost articles, or personal matters, and his first greeting was to call by their the exotic romance of South America, first names the hundreds of people in which Greta Garbo, the famous who thronged to see him, all of whom Swedish screen beauty, and Antonio vere of course strangers to him.

"THE TEMPTRESS"

time ever shown on the screen, in the Gomez and others of note. vivid Cosmopolitan filmization of Iban-"The Temptress," at the Elite Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Cattlemen in the South American Chute 21R.

seen in the latest Gotham production, interested in the mystic rites of East plains battle with bull whips to settle "The Phantom of the Forest" with a Indian Yogis, a certain sect that per- their differences, and it is one of these stellar supporting cast which includes forms on the thoroughfares of certain odd battles that is reproduced by An-White Fawn" the only pure white po- Indian cities. Taking up the study of tonio Moreno and Roy D'Arcy in the As the manager of one of the the-atres in the Fischers chain, expressed tators and slash at each other until

> This is one of a number of thrills in Moreno play leading roles. It was directed by Fred Niblo, at the Metro-A desperate battle with bull whips, cast was asembled for the spectacle n which two men, stripped to the including Lionel Barrymore, Marc Mcwaist, slashed at each other with their Dermott, Virginia Brown Faire, Roy rawhide weapons, is one of the sensa- D'Arcy, Armand Kaliz, Alys Murrell, tional spectacles, perhaps the first Hector V. Sarno, Roy Coulson, Inez

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# SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin-

Without giving Faith a chance to the teddies, honey. They're as nice as little figure, her own voice husky and -just a few minptes?" utter the shocked protests that were new." glass bowl of artificail fruit on the wanted to talk with you."

"Hello, Daddy!" resentment for the whipping he had eight." given her the night before. She flung of the stooped, haggard-faced man on her work. coming on slow, tired feet Into the dining room, his spectacles pushed "What's he got to do with it? I'm high on his forehead. and make up. Daddy," she said lay- of his business!" ing her cheek against the grayish leather of his face, and smiling like could not keep the sarcasm out of her

a repentant child. "All right, Let's eat supper," her father said gruffly, his arm stiff about her slim shoulders, but there were tears in his kind brown eyes. "But lady!" he cautioned her with a feeble attempt to impress his authority up-

"Gee, you sure know how to use in to supper in a soiled and torn play frock, giggled at the unusual tableau of Cherry kissing her father.

"You shut up." Cherry whirled upon her, her repentant mood shattered. gy's sick-for heaven's sake, look at

"I ain't done it! Joy shrilled, wiping her hands on the front of her dress. "Me and Grace been makin" mud pies under the house-that's all Faith give us some dried up old co-

"For goodness sake, go and wash!" should happen to drop in and find I suess I'll have time to put a fresh her looking like .that!"

"Today was the first day of school," you like this new shade?" take it off to keep it nice and clean. And then half a dozen kids came over to do their home work with her, and they got under foot so that I sent them out to play. I didn't care whether they made mud pies or what they did, so long as I could do my work Slip on that faded pink in peace. chambray dress, Joy, honey, and be sure to wash your knees."

"Where's Junior?" ladling generous helpings of Irish stew from the big bowl into the thick dinner plates. "Here I am, Dad! I stepped on the

gas when I smelled the Irish stew!

Don't give me too many carrots, but lot of onions and potatoes." This isn't a short order lunch wagon, son," Mr. Lane said mildly, but Faith smiled with amusement as she noted that he gave his son ex-

actly what he had requested. "How's chiffon garment to Cherry's lap. business today, Jimmy?" "Long" Lane grinned

his heaping plate of stew. "Cleared if you do call me Junior." He raised his head from his almost prayerful attention to stew, to grin

amiably at the members of his family. But when his good-humored, boastful glance rested on Cherry, ly feel, Cherry? Haven't you any daintily raising a forkful of meat to heart? Don't you feel sorry for that her mouth, his jaw dropped, and his poor old man, or for yourself at least? eyes bulged ludicrously. "For cryin" out loud!" he ejaculated at last. you talk and act like a hard-boiled wo-"Where'd you get the headlight? Any- man of the world. What do you feelbody but an expert like me'd say it deep down inside—about this outlandwas real. Funny—I didn't think Bob
The little body whirled from the Hathaway's give you a phony spark-

"It's not phony." Cherry smiled at mond showed to the best advantage. "And Bob Hathaway didn't give it to me. Didn't you hear me give him

"Cherry." Her father's knuckly rose-tipped hand almost roughly. If that damned scoundrel, Ettleson, give

Ettleson." Color flooded Cherry's lips as if to force back the sobs that cheeks, and her voice choked with were rasping her throat. "He doesn't know there's money enough in the world to buy Faith backed away from the dramatic this diamond! He's a cheap skate trying to take advantage of a girl because she borrowed two hundred

dollars from him!" "Then where did you get it?" Jim Lane thundered, striking the table a sharp blow with his knife.

"From my fiance." Cherry retorted. "I'm engaged to be married to Mr. Cluny."

"The old monkey gland you're workin' for?" "Long" demanded incredulously. "Why, good Lord, he's old enough to be your granddaddy." "But not too old to be a 'sweet Cherry shot back at him daddy." impudently. "He's not so old-only sixty-eight."

"I'll put a stop to this fool non-sense right now!" Her father tried to tear the ring from the finger of the hand he still held in a vice-like

Cherry tore her hand from his grasp and rubbed her reddened fingers tenderly. "I'm eighteen! You're rather overacting the stern parent role lately. But Mr. Cluny'll like you. He's old-fashioned too. He insists on coming to ask you and Muggy for my hand! And you've almost broken it." "When is he coming, Cherry? Faith rose from the table, as if the

sight of food nauseated her. "Oh, I've persuaded him to hold off til Muggy's better," Cherry told her "Gee, I feel like a mid-Vic torian damsel! Asking for my hand! "Faith, be an angel and sew some new shoulder straps on these teddies for me, won't you?" Cherry, rummaging in a cluttered dresser drawer, look

ed up with her most wheedling smile as Faith appeared at the door. "Here's some orchid ribbon. Make those cunning little flat tailored bows to finish them off, darling. And a little bow in front. Thanks for tinting

trembling on her lips. Cherry skipped Faith accepted the fluffy handful of frembling on her lips, Cherry skipped Fann accepted the many mandatory words at her sister denantly. As the lips of the dining room, snatched her orchid-tinted chiffon, with the bolt of Bob Hathaway, I'm not marrying a look like a gargoyle. He's so afraid the Statler hotel. I'm going to make 2 break about I'm going to make 3 break about I'm going t and flung it expertly so that it be- for Cherry's little hand-painted Japcame a saucy headgear for the green anese workbox. "Going out, Cherry? I

"Talk away," Cherry commanded In her musical blithely. "Just going to dance over at voice there was no hint of anger or the Warrens'. Bill's coming for me at "Do you think Mr. Cluny would ap-

Cluny!" Cherry echoed.

"M" "Let's kiss not dead because I'm engaged. None

"Does Mr. Cluny dance?" Faith

derella-sized silver slipper upon a high-arched, slim foot, "Probably does the waitz very, very solemnly and thinks the Charleston is immoral, because the 'younger generation' crazy about it."

"Are you planning to teach him to dance or to give up dancing yourself?" the soft soap, Cherry." Joy, coming Faith inquired evenly, but her fingers trembled a little as she fashioned the tiny flat bow that Cherry had ordered. "Oh, don't be an old frozen-face!" Cherry cried with sudden petulance. "I'm not so dumb as I look. I know "You needn't think just because Mug- you came in here to bawl me out, make me see the error of my ways, that dress! And your hands and face! and all that sort of thing, but you're to look like somebody! What's she affably. You look as if you'd been wallowing wasting your breath. I'm going to like? Stuck up little priss, I'll be marry Mr. Cluny and you might as bound." well get used to the idea."

"Why are you doing it. Cherry? You don't have to marry a doddering old man-"

"He doesn't dodder." Cherry caught coanut to make cocoanut layer cakes her up sharply. "He's one of the most We got a whole bakery, with distinguished looking men in town, and teeny biscuits, 'n chec'lut cakes 'n he doesn't look a day over fifty-five or therry pies 'n-" sixty, at the most. As for why-that's sixty, at the most. As for why-that's easy! He's worth a cool million. In Cherry screamed. "Faith, does this other words, there are a million reachild have to go around looking like sons why I'm going to marry him. this? Honestly, · I'll die if anybody Haven't you finished those straps yet?

coat of liquid polish on my nails. Do . "I thought you told us last week linen dress, and of course she had to that Mr. Cluny has some grown chil- to mimic those whom her capricious dren." Faith scarcely looked at the little square bottle that Cherry was holding up for her inspection: "Don't you realize that he'll leave his money

to his children?" "The law allows the wife onethird." Cherry was frowning intent upon the smooth application of the thick, red, banana-smelling liquid. "I guess I could manage to wag along on a mere three hundred thousand dollars. And there's no law that can keep him from leaving most of it to me. If his son and daughter make too much of a row about his marrying again, he'll cut 'em off with the least the law allows. They've got plenty themselves, and Ralph isn't too crazy

about 'em lately.'' "Ralph?" Faith raised her evebrows, as she snipped the silk thread between her strong, even white teeth. "Here you are." She tossed the orchid

"He asked me to call him Raiph," Cherry smiled, "You know, Faith, I done to our Georgie?" as he shoveled enthusiastically into honestly thing that's one reason he's so set on getting married. He told me about nine dollars, I'd say: Gee, Pop. he'd gotten tired of being watched as nity. when I get the old bus paid for, and if he were an invalid with one foot in can go into business for myself deal- the grave. He's tickled pink at the joit in' direct with the jobbers, I'll be he's going to give 'em. Oh, Lord! I'm dance at the Warrens' house." Get Rich Quick Wallingford, Junior sick to death of this old pink georsette When I'm Mrs. Raigh Cluny I'll have a new dress every day in the

Ralph Cluny every day in the week," Faith pointed out, "What do you real-You're not quite nineteen, cherry, and

mirror, and two topaz eyes turned their blazing brilliance upon Faith. "It's not phony." Cherry smiled at him with maddening coyness, as she rested her chin on her hand, so that the big, square-cut, three-carat diatoft the big, square-cut, three-carat diatoft that old man pawing me, but I'm going to marry him just the same! Don't you think I know what I'm letting myself in for? Ever since I was fourteen years old I've been in love with two or three boys at the same hand shot out and seized her tiny, time. Engaged six times. Now I'm crazy about two men, and I guess you know who they are." She struck a tiny clenched fist against her trembling

"Bob Hathaway and-who else?"

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strange in her ears.

"And Chris Wiley!" Cherry flung the I swear I'll clope with Chris Wiley, if you and Dad don't let up on me about poor darling into confessing that he'd Lakes history, and problems of vital other-Chris Wiley or Ralph Cluny. thing else in the world when I'm with our sakes. He's been a terrible perhim-drives me nuts, I tell you. It would kill Muggy, and just about kill this unrequitted pash." herself like a child against the breast prove?" Faith asked stiffly, her eyes Dad, too, if I married Chris Wiley.

That's the reason I snapped up old Cluny when he was half-way through Pruitt growled at his sister, proposing. I'm just trying to save myself from Chris. Heart? Feelings? You don't know the half of it. Dearie!" | tion briefly. she concluded on a bitter note of sarcasm. "There's Bill's car now. Be- in the society columns," Mrs. Lane lieve me. I'm going to step high, wide smiled and extended a puffed hand.

"My land! Can't you ask 'em in?" Mrs. Lane's fretful, feeble voice de- "What seem to me like you could manage

"Seems like a right nice girl," Mr. "Not what Lane answered mildly. and lively. Would you like 'em to step in and see you, Martha? They'd stuck up about them young people,"

-that crocheted one of yellow and pink. And my yellow silk dressin' you mad at me, dear?" sack. And my carnation talcum. It's in the top right-hand bureau drawer." "Do you really want to see them, Mother?" Faith hesitated uneasily She had met Selma Pruitt, had admired the lively girl's wit, her ability sense of humor chose as fair prey, but had hoped her talent would never be turned upon herself or her family.

"Reckon you're ashamed of your mother," Mrs. Lane accused 'Your fine friends are too good to be brought into your own home."

Without another word, Faith found and brought to her mother the arti cles she had demanded, helped her adjust, over her straggling, thin gray hair, the absurd crocheted "boudoing cap," and fastened the lace-trimmed "dressing sack" over the vellow silk

"Hello, Faith, you splendid young goddess!" Selma Pruitt's laughing, yric-soprano voice called out. "You always make me feel like an underdone half portion of squab. I've brought your Romeo with me-simply pining away he was, poor darling. What in the world have you

"Awfuly glad to see you, Selma." Faith offered her hand with shy dig-"How are you, George? You aren't looking emaciated. I'm sorry Cherry isn't here. She went to

"At the Warrens'?" Selma demandodd. Frances Warren and Joe Stevens came by our house ten minutes "You'll also have to put up with Mr. ago to ask us to go to the movies with them."

Faith drew a sharp "Thenbreath, but smiled quickly. "I must have been mistaken as to where the dance was to be. Bill Warren called

for her." "But Bill-" Seima heran. look

ing toward George; who silenced her MAYOR URGED TO NAME with an imperative frown and jerk

of the head, unseen by Faith, "My mother would like to meet ou. Selma." Faith led the way into! she's rather lonely. Would you mind dent, William George Bruce of Mil-

"Love it." Selma Pruitt answered you and him. Faith. I teased the the navigation integrity of Great proposed to you and you'd turned concern will be brought up at the him down. Please reconsider— for gathering, it is pointed out in the letson to live with since he developed of the important navigation legislation

ing you anything again." George concern. "This is George's sister. Selma, Mother." Faith made the introduc- his breath,

"I been readin' about your doin's "Faith." said Mr. Lane, appearing acquainted, seein as how George is Hathaway's undeclared, scarcely the front porch. They want to see scratch for themselves, but as I tell infatuation slame into life again? Mr. Lane, 'life is just one thing after another, "and we wouldn't waant-

an adorable cap. Mrs. manded from the depths of her pil- Lane." Selma came to Faith's rescue lows. "And you lookin' a sight! I've with a rush of words. "I do wish I told you a thousand times not to set could crochet! What stitch do you pered, giving him both her hands in around in your stockin' feet. Does call that? It looks so intricate." "I'll teach you." Mrs. Lane offered You chain three-

Faith, blinded with tears of mortification, turned abruptly toward the door. George rose instantly and fol you'd call pretty exactly, but stylish lowed her, overtaking her in the hall. "Don't mind Selma," he pleaded in a whisper. "I couldn't help telling be right glad to, I know. Nothin' her. She's a good sport, Faith, and she's crazy about you. All that's

"Give me my bood-war cap. Faith the matter with her is that her tongue is loose at both ends. Are "No." Faith chocked. "But she'll make fun of Mother to all your friends. She's just leading her on-" "I'll strangle her if she does,"

George Pruitt said savagely, under

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This is the most critical period in now pending before congress, matters "Oh, shut up! I see myself tell- in which the association has utmost

Mayor Rule has not decided wheth

"You haven't change your mind, have you, dear? I—I'm

pretty miserable, Faith." Faith backed against the Cherry laughter, as she slipped a Cinder of the short time described a silver slipped a cinder of the short time described a silver slipped a cinder of the short time described and handsome for the short time "So you're George's sister." I sipose down upon her overwhemingly. It it's time the two families was getting the short of the short time that short time the two families was getting the short of the short time that short time the two families was getting the short of the short time the short time that short time the two families was getting the short of the short time the short t weakly, for tempation had swooped on noiseless, stockinged feet at the monopolizin' Faith's time so's she alized love for her would die stilldoorway of his wife's room, where can't hardly turn around without born. And if she told him frankly Faith was trying to make the in- steppin' on him. I don't know what that Cherry was flinging herself into valid comfortable for the night, we'll do without our girls when they an old man's arms, because he, Bob, "George Prutt and his sister are on marry and leave the old folks to did not care for her, would not his Wasn't it the only way to save Cherry? And maybe—sometime—she

could learn to love George. He was such a dear, would be so good to her "Don't ask me-now," she whisan uunmistakable gesture of promise. (TO BE CONTINUED)

er he will appoint any delegates to epresent Appleton at the meeting. It is questionable whether this city is as concerned over Great Lakes naviga-tion as are cities on the lake shore, the mayor indicated.



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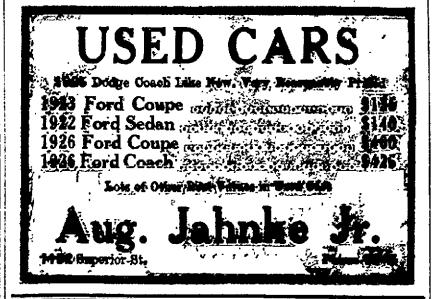
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farmers as contemplated by the government's superlief," Edward Nordman state com- authority on all such problems, its you can go about your business headmissioner of markets said in a statement issued here Wednesday.

taining all the money they need from by one of the few post-war queens, private sources. If the money loaning one of the few post-war princes and institutions already functioning find one of the few post-war princesses it unsafe to loan money to the cotton left on the job in Europe—that is to growers, the the government is not say, in Europe except when they are warranted in running new risks, for in visiting on this side of the water. case of insolvency the loss will fall on

"So far as credit is concerned the farmers of this country have adequate facilities at the present time to obtain loans on the security of their products, stored in warehouses, through the federal and the various state warehouse acts. On the basis of security provided by these acts millions of dollars have been loaned to the farmers of Wisconsin and other states by the Intermediate Credit association as well as by private banks. Such credits are fundamentally different from the progrowers, for these are after all mere palliatives and are no solution for the NEED MARKETING OPPORTUNITY

"What the farmers of this country need is an opportunity to market their products at profitable prices. The difdifficulty facing the cotton growers is that he has produced more cotton than group for this year. that he has produced more control that the market can absorb. It is not a be held in Fond du Lac during the case of is having produced more first half of November. future, but the case of his having produced more than the market is likely to take at all and pay a fair price for A government loan will not help this situation but will make it woise, for it is likely to instill in the cotton grower a sense of false security and the state are expected to attend. Sher-

"It is time," concluded Mr. Nord-

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social court of lest resort, its final first, as usual. arbiter on questions of etiquet, national and international.

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# TRAFFIC OFFICERS For a woman, afternoon dress-whatever that is for a woman. For a man, take woman,

Organization in Fond du Lac in November

An executive meeting of the Wisconsin State Highway Traffic Officers' association was held recently at Fond du Lac at the home of Deputy Sheriff Elmer Becker, president of the association, to arrange final details for the

According to Capt. Charles Glawe,

secretary, Green Bay, ten applications for membership already are on file and numerous inquiries indicate that perhaps as many as 25 members will be taken in at the gathering. Traffic officers from all sections of

cause him to still further increase the iff Charles Reickerbach, Milwaukee, surplus which is the source of most of has informed Captain Glawe that he will be present.

Police chiefs, district attorneys, sherman, "that the responsible leaders begin to give heed to the fact that what are eligible to honorary membership in the farmers need is not a chance to the organization whose object is to didn't specifically ban tobacco chewing becrow more money, but an opportu- work for more uniform enforcement and sword swallowing at the table nity for lower overhead expenses and of traffic laws and the passage of a but they're taboo in Rumanian high a wider market so that he can pay up state code to be applied literally in society, according to dispatches from rather than do more borrowing." every county of the state.

Washington-If Queen Marie of Ru- but you don't want to be considered

While royalty's in sight nobody should turn his or her back on it. Keep yor face always turned to ward royalty. After royalty has turned the corner or faded over the horizon or made its exit otherwise, then

Royalty can leave you as royalty pleases, but when you leave royalty. such growers had adequate security have no trouble now ob- want to be regarded as a hoodlum cagcuise, with your head turned over mercial alcohol. your shoulder, facing royalty- or somehow so that you don't turn your back on it and walk off, as if royalty It was vouchsafed. were of no consequence.

'As for raiment, wear the fullest kind of full dress, depending on the In the daytime-for a man-so-called morning clothes-cutaway, gray

striped pants, spats, patent leathers, stick, preferably.

For a man, take your hat off, of course, even if you're bald and a cold vind's blowing. For a woman, keep Will Hold Meeting of State your hat on, though it's indoors and you'd. like to get rid of it. In the evening-for a man-wear

a spike tail. A dinner jacket 'doesn't do in royalty's presence after 6 p. m. no matter how informal the occasion For a woman-swellest evening outfit she can muster.

Say "Your Majesty" to the queen when you're introduced. Similarly, say 'Your Royal Highness" to the prince and princess, up-

last meeting of the law enforcement on introduction. group for this year.

After that drop the "Majesty" and "Highness" business. Say "Madame" to the queen at fre

quent intervals, "Sir" to the prince and "Mademoiselle" to the princess. This shouldn't be overlooked. Too much "Majesty-Ing" and "Highnessing" are vulgar. At the start they're essential-subsequently, too sweet to he wholesome.

Otherwise, don't chew tobacco in chewed in Rumania, or eat with your knife at official banquets, and you'll hold your own with royalty as well as the next one .

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holding my nose.
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said the agent who gave me the hol, and a few other things the denaturants prior to Formula No. 5 Doran may, himself, later on. harder. If they don't know just what it is, they don't know how to

That's been the prohibition unit's tinued the agent. "Will you try just problem all along—to find a denatura drop? Don't take much. It's 4 ant for alcohol that bootleggers can't distil out, leaving the pure alcohol, to be converted into rye and Scotch ob- and Bacardi and Gordon gin. With Formula No. 5 Modified they

think they've turned the trick but

they're not quite sure. It's a mighty difficult thing, they admit at the unit, to mix chemicals together so thoroughly that a labora- get a still flercer effect, shook the get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get tory expert can't sort them out. By compound up with alcohol, and as a little Calonite powder from any drug persistent experimenting bootleggers' the right process.

That's what happened to alcoholic

sniff, lending a kindly hand to keep chemists stir in. It's a secret process, Modified. Thus denaturant after de he proposes to keek pretty quiet

It came from Pittsburg, where a big paint concern and using it as a varnish ingredient. Dr. Doran, the unit's chief chemist, was attracted by its awful smell. He took a taste, It

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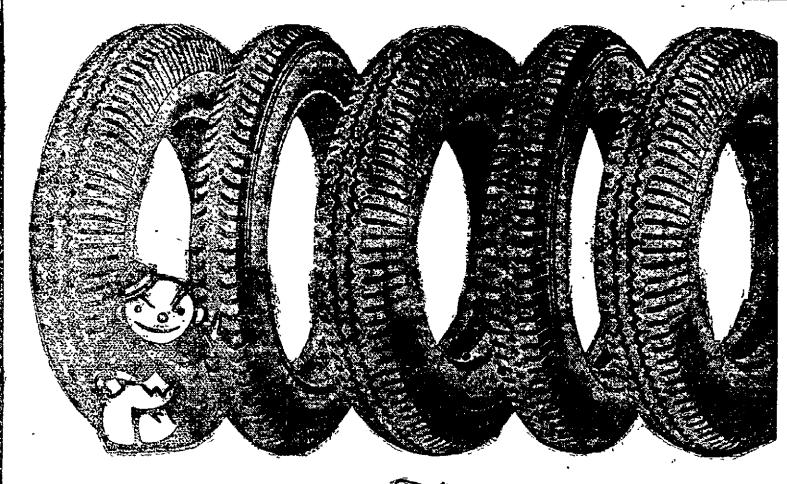
components. But some other chemist may. Dr. dissolved away entirely.

to make the bootleggers guess all the naturant went into the discard until about his formula and bother the the unit ran across Formula No. 5 bootleggers all he can. At any rate he'll have the laugh on them for

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Nobles, 1924 Halfback, in Suit: Seconds Batter Shield's Omangeclads

Both Appleton gridiron camps were the scenes of long hard scrimmages Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the weekend games with Lake Forest college and East 'Green Bay high school, but while Coach Mark Catlin's Blue gridders showed a decided improvement in their work, the Orange of Appleton high school went through one of the most ragged work outs since the season started.

Coach Shields worked the boys hard but play was weak the entire practice, the second squad outplaying them most of the scrimmage, ripping big holes in the hitherto strong line and carrying the ball for large gains on passes besides stopping the first-squad vices of three regulars. Witzke is out for the season, while Johnston, the Orange's greatest threat, and Roemer

LINEUP UNCERTAIN Because of the poor showing Wednesday afternoon, Coach Shields is unceratin who will start against the elever Baymen from the East side. If the varsity goes as poor Thursday afternoon it is certain that many regulars will grace the bench Saturday with the men who bothered them starting in their stead.

At Whiting field scrimmage and signal practice lasted until long after dark, the Blues working in the gleam of the giant searchlight, focused on the field from the press stand, for the firs time this season. Coach Catlin used full teams against the freshmen and the Blues tore into things with pep and enthusiasm not seen at Whit-NOBLES IN SUIT

The Blues backfield has strengthened by the return of Phil Nobles, regular half and fullback two years ago and last season until a knee injury put him out. Nobles did not come out this season. Now the injury entirely healed and the husky back fielder is closer to form than his first BADGERS, GOPHERS workouts in any other season. He tore ability and showed plenty of stuff. He looked like a possible starter against he Foresters by his work. Bert Nason, regular half, still is on

he sidelines with an ankle injury. In he rear wall. Catlin worked Briese Barfell, Hunter, Heideman, Nobles and Schlagenhauf all with good success Bloomer and Dreher called signals. The former looked better than at any time this year in picking his holes and ssing was excellent. Hillman, called back from end, made several nice ceived passes in good style. Besides Bayer Hillman, Jessup, Hilton and were worked at the wing jobs. Hipke and Johnson passed the ball, with game here Saturday as "Walter Camp Johnson, Weinkauff, Artz and one or Day," Falling in line with thousands two others at guard. At tackles Ott Counsell and several others performed.

### **COOKE ATTENDS MEET** OF STATE CAGE LOOP great sportsman and critic.

du Lac Moose, Kimberly was going to rect the memorial exercise, which will be a part of the Valley pro loop, but occupy only several minutes at the Dear Dave, the Fondy-Marinette jump was too close of the first half. much for the pocketbooks of most of the squads so that loop broke up. portioned her quota for the erection of Other teams which were entered in the the National Walter Camp Memorial off form and Appleton played way valley league will play independent at the Yale Athletic Fields. No definite above their heads. Here's hoping they

Eight cities, Kimberly, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Plymouth, Kohler, Two State regulations prohibit the appro-Rivers. Port Washington and Manitowoc are represented in the loop. Requests have been made by other teams and these will be considered at Friday's meeting.

### DOOLEY CAN'T FILL SHOES OF BIG SWEDE

Dartmouth misses "Swede" Ober lander, outstanding star of last sea-The defeats already suffered by

Dartmouth at the hands of Yale and hibit lists of the universities, colleges Harvard strikingly call attention to and schools which have made this tri-Oberlander's value. Last season Harvard, Cornell and

Chicago fell before Dartmouth. Green victories were largely the result of Oborlander's fine play. year. Lane and McPhail still are in However, the brilliant forward pass- the backfield as receivers, but Dooley,

ing game that made Dartmouth so a mighty fine passer, appears to lack dangerous last season is missing this the precision of Oberlander.

BY "SWEDE" OBERLANDER

passing game which I have not con-

sidered and several mentioned which

handed passer to throw a ball for-

ward with any degree of accuracy

while running to the left. It is in-

versely true for southpaws. It seems

necessary to come to a complete stop

in order to change position of the

Playing right halfback, I threw all

I would like to emphasize.

There are a few particulars about

I find that it is difficult for a right-

Never Intentionally

**ENCOURAGES STAGG** FOR OHIO BATTLE

RETURN OF STARS

Anderson, Hero of Purdue Game, McKinney and Lewis Ready for Action

Chicago-(F)-The return from the njured list of three men who figured argely in the Marcons successive triumphs over Florida, and Maryland Ohio State may find heavy soing Saturday against a battered Chicago. McKinney, one of Stagg's two bro-

ken field runners was back at half and Lewis returned to tackle. Also cheering to Maroon followers was the eappearance of Kyle Anderson, Britsh half back, who virtually alone drovo Purdue to its three-yard line last week. He was injured there and watched the Bollermakers halt the ush to emerge with a 6-0 victory.

for the game which the Buckeyes are cenerally expected to take in their spectacular stride toward the 1926

Zuppke braced against the Penn invasion with the assurance that the pads. He was not much encouraged by the way his freshmen executed the easterner's hidden ball offense at the

its greatest football players when 000 mark. Thistlewaite was far from tie for the second encounter of the fall ton and worked hard.

the most important result in relation athletic relationships.

Yost's face was long as he hustled Michigan aboard an Annapolis bound thirty four years. They have won 1 train, the Wolverine coach pleading games to 14 annexed by Wisconsin that the team he throws against Navy Saturday is far from the eleven that games. A Badger victory this week sank the Middies, 54 to 0, a year ago. Purdue and Iowa retired into the string of encounters. Although background of the three conference and two intersectionals with their and two intersectionals with their of the even contests were staged in the minor engagements, while Rockne last three years. added the final touch to the Notre Dame machine favored to repulse the both goal lines uncrossed, while the invation of Georgia Tech.

valley conference can't get over Appleton's tie with West Green Bay. All call it the greatest upset in the valley loop L. O. Cooke, manager of the crack pack the stands in a brief ceremony on paper, and Marinette goe: it a cou-Kimberly-Clark Co. basketball team, between halves. Several pages in the ple better, making it four or five winner of five district league and state football program have been given over markers by which the Purple should titles last year will go to Sheboygan to eulogise the ropular Mr. Camp, and have won. Now wouldn't it be funny Friday evening to represent his team his well-selected Sportsmanship Code if Appleton caused the second greatest

Hurrah for Appleton! But, I still Wisconsin University has been ap- contend that West high was pretty by the don't play that way against Kaukau-Athletic Council for raising the money. na, he cause it means the Smithmen would have to overexert to give them choose East Green Bay to beat Apple-

> If effort counts for anything Appleton high school should have a good nucleus to start its cage season this winter. For over a month now, about 10 enthusiastic lads of the school have been working in the school gym under the direction of Warren Wright, a faculty member, and a former cage coach, perfecting themselves in the fundamentals of the game. A hard state that will be able to equal their scrimmage also is held each afternoon. All of the boys with one exception are reserves and second team men of last year and all have good chances to make the 1926-27 squad. The exception s Dan Steinberg, stellar guard on last year's five and one of the best guards in the state. He is working every night just as hard as any of the other

One Orange player is sure to put up the battle of his career Saturday against East Green Bay. He is Al Cookson, former halfback, now being Ground Forward Pass Leaves the Orange athletic ranks after the Bay game as he reaches the prep age limit at a birthday the first week in November. His loss will be felt as he is a good end as well as one of the best forwards in the school. He also which they expect the pass to be is a sprinter on the track team.

# UNDIVIDED AUTHORITY

Pittsburg Pa .- (A)-There will be undivided authority on the Pittsburg National League baseball team next season. So declares Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, announcing that Donle Bush brought here from Indianapolis to succeed Bill McKechnie as manager will be in supreme command of the Pirates next year. Dreyfuss announcement as to the policy to be followed in the next campaign follows hard upon the resignation of Fred C Clarke as vice president and director of the club, and advisor to McKechnie during the early part of the 1926 pen

Hallowe'en, Dancing Party,

MACK'S PROTEGE BASEBALL STARS



"STUFFY M'INNIS

Another protege of Connie Mack, nything the veteran coach has put at managing the Philadelphia Nationfiner edge on the attack which als. He is the third member of Conwept aside Columbia at New York nie Mack's so called \$100,000 infield and, last week, Iowa as a Big Ten to graduate into the managerial ranks, terback choice of the country for The others are Eddie Collins and Jack

# ARE BEST PASSERS Evans Finds Benny Friedman Third ward ...... 9 0 1.000

grid Luminary

BY BILLY EVANS non between baseball and the forward pass. I have noticed that most of the

hest nassers are baseball stars. Benny Friedman of the Michigan Hickories ...... 8 1 ,889 play of Cliff Courtney, Appleton youth, team is perhaps the best example I Firs ...... 5 4 could offer. The Michigan captain, Elms ...... 4 5 he outsanding passer of the year, is also a mighty clever diamond perform- Cedars ...... 3 6 .333 er. The same thing is true in most other cases. As I watched Friedman perforn

against Illinois, he showed his greatness in every department of play. His kicking made possible a Mich! gan victory, he ran his team with carrying the ball and while he made only a limited number of successful passes, it was through no fault of

one was always breaking through, making it necessary for Friedman to hurry his passes. On several occa-"Stuffy" McInnis, is to take a whirl sions, all the eligible men being covered, he refused to pass and ran with the ball, in one instance making a big

Friedman is certain to be the quarmany mythical All-America teams that | O. are annualy picked.

# Gophers Have One-Game Edge On Wisconsin Men

with Indiana. Two interchangeable tween Minnesota and Wisconsin will and kicked the goal Last fall Wisconback fields were his insurance against be the thirty-fifth meeting of these an- sin upset the dope-bucket and overthe Hoosiers rising to upset one of the cient football rivals. Since the first likeliest aspirants to the Big Ten ti-time that the Gophers and Badgers tle. Pat Page said little at Blooming- faced each other on the gridiron in 1891, when Minnesota emerged victors Minnesota and Wisconsin eased up by a score of 26 to 12, up to the pres-Thursday on work for their tilt at ent day, the two neighborly institu-Madison, expected to develop possibly tions have enjoyed the most friendly

Minnesota has gained a slight advantage over the Badgers on the dopsheet covering this long period while five of the contests have been tie teams have fought to a draw but five In 1923 the final gun sounded with

# MARINETTE STARTS STATE TITLE CLAIM

Orange Tie With West Bays Gives Northerners Valley sin 3, Minnesota 14. Flag Claim

STANDINGS

E. Green Bay ..... 2 1 

 Manitowoc
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 Sheboygan
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 2
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 Fond du Lac
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 .250
 NA/L

 Oshkosh ..... 0 4 0 .000

Marinette-Doped to win by at least three touchdowns, the heavy West Green Bay outfit had to be satisfied with a 14 to 14 tie with Appleton over the weekend and they were fortunate

Marinette has but one game to play, and that with Oshkosh this weekend, and should the Purple win that they WHIPPETS Racine Saturday stamped them as one S.

They have scored 94 points to their opponents 3, and these three were accounted for by a drop kick by McGuire nonors on the basis of its performance.

in a 12 to 12 draw. This failure of el- A. Gamske .... . 145 93 106 344 pery little lad from up Wisconsin way asked Secretary Wilbur to investigate ther school to win in the last few meetings, injects an added vein of interest into the approaching scrap. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN SCORES H. Wegner ..... 128 135 154 415

1892—Wisconsin 40, Minnesota 32; G. Krueger ..... 114 122 152 383 most of the credit for the victory. 1893--Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 40; 1894 E. Kling ...... 174 174 152 500 -Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0; 1985-Wisconsin 10. Minnesota 4: 1896-Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0; 1897—Wis-O. Tornow 232 18 151 571 consin 30, Minnesota 0; 1898-Wiscon- E. Fumal ...... 177 156 137 470 and line plays and end runs ended in times during their connection, three sin 29, Minnesota 0; 1899—Wisconsin H. Krus ..... 76 81 19. Minnesota 0; 1900—Wisconsin 5, E. Albrecht ..... 132 147 140 419 Minnesota 6; 1901—Wisconsin 18. W. Pirner ..... 161 178 100 439 Minnesota 0; 1902-Wisconsin 0, Min-

1903-Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 17; LARKS 904-Wisconsin 0. Minnesota 28; 1905 O. Muenster ..... 115 123 1910—Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 28; 1911—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 6; 1912— Wisconsin 12, Minnesota 0; 1913—Wis-

Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 6; 1919-Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 19: 1920-Wisconsin 3, Minnesota 0: 1921-Wisconsir nesota 0: 1924-Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 7; 1925-Wisconsin 12, Minnesota

### WHIPPETS OPEN YEAR BY BEATING SPECIALS

Doc Klochn's Whippet bowling team opened its season by taking three straight games from the Zilske Speto get that after the Appleton crew cials Wednesday evening at the Elk priation of gate receipts for such the drubbing they are sure to get. I had led them most of the game. It alleys. The Whippets won by 220 was the biggest upset of the year in pins. Ed. Kositzke of the winners was this conference, and virtually puts the the star of the match with high single Bays out of the running for conference game of 236 and high series of 586. For the losers Ray Stark was high with a 201 game and a 546 series. other 200 secres were rolled.

Won 3 Lost 0 will have undisputed championship of E. Kositzke ..... 169 181 236 586 league for the year. Their victory over J. Brown ...... 177 171 171 519 Balliet ...... 160 160 165 485 of the strongest teams of the state, D. Verwey ..... 181 177 175 533 and there will be few teams in the R. Currie ..... 140 172 156 468 Linemen ............ 9 3 .750 ZILSKE SPECIALS Won 0 Lost 3 Bus Drivers ...... 9 3 C. Zilske ...... 156 168 174 498 Rallway ...... 2 10 .167 of East Green Bay. Marinette is lay-R. Stark ...... 201 189 156 546 ing early season claim to the state G. Verwey ..... 147 174 145 469

# Illini Defends Honor Of West Against Penn Weber 182 143 159 Philips 143 153 201 Heins 159 173 171

BY BILLY EVANS Ten against that of the "Effete East" all time.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.

Pennsylvania is gunning for regladiators and the student body have be. been waiting for the chance to wipe

Just to jog your memory, Pennsylvania was trounced 24-2 at Philadelphia last fall, in what was a surprisnot to followers of the Big Ten.

the sensational Grange, Pennsylvania had successively beaten Brown, Yale Three decisive victories over two of

the strongest teams in the east, and one of the leaders of the Big Ten, Illinois. caused many of the football critics to Then along came Illinois

tales of his record-breaking feats. He The gridiron reputation of the Big was called the greatest ball-toter of

Rising to the occasion in typical when Pennsylvania meets Illinois at Grange style, the Illinois marvel ran riot. On a wet field, with conditions It stacks up as one of the most im- all against his style, Grange raced portant intersectional games of the through the Penn team for three

out the football atrocities of Red charged quickly, a style that will not Grange and the rest of the Illinois stop Grange. As a matter of fact, such a method of playing Grange is made to order for him.

ing upset for the eastern experts but Peters there lurks a shadow that is a constant reminder of the sensation The decisive defeat Penn adminisered to Chicago recently made no hit

with the Big Ten supporters. It is up to Illinois to erase the stigma of Grange—or if you prefer Grange and of upsetting the dope. Grange, showing his wares for the

and years the east had been filled with Oct. 29. Good music.

Good Example of Diamond-Second ward ...... 8 1 .889 Sixth ward ..... 6 3 .667 Fourth ward ..... 3 6 .333 Fifth ward ,..... 1 8 .111 First ward ...... 0 9 .000 C. O. F. LEAGUE

> Oaks ..... 4 5 Firs vs Hickories. Oaks vs Elms. Pines vs Cedars. LUTHERAN CHURCH LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY GAMES Canaries 3, Sparrows 0. Wrens 2, Larks 1.

Bobins ..... 4 2

Blackbirds 2, Robins 1. . Kranzush ...... 144 131 146 421

C. Greim ..... 170 169 156 495 D. Berzill ...... 138 138 138 414 take the field for Miami, with Bleier G. Femke ...... 167 167 163 497 and Courtney, in the backfield appear Totals ..... 744 730 728 2202 well as a picture of Courtney, called BLACKBIRDS Won 2 Lost 1 "Miami's great back," starting on one A. Pirner ...... 136 136 468 of the long end runs he made during R. Risse ...... 150 150 150 450 the game. Here's the story of the I. Fumal ...... 116 146 152 414 game as printed in the Miami paper: 

Radke ...... 106 166 147 419 of never having lost a game, at home for hitting an official. came a 12 point lead acquired by Dr. E. Wegner ..... 190 147 152 489 or abroad. Spears' boys, and the fracas resulted A. Heurth ...... 168 122 155 445 E. Schabo ...... 148 224 190 562 led the newly formed University of

> Totals ..... 698 712 732 2142 Won 1 Lost 2

-Wisconsin 16, Minnesota 12; 1906- O. Vetter ...... 144 143 135 422 No game: 1907—Wisconsin 17, Minne- F. Reuter ..... 146 172 132 450 sota 17; 1908—Wisconsin 5, Minnesota W. Wetzel ...... 146 156 169 471 o; 1909—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 34; R. Berzill ...... 125 125 125 275 down the field after receiving the kickoff. The Rollins line finally brac-Totals ...... 676 719 721 2116 ed and the passing began. consin 3, Minnesota 21; 1914-Wiscon- Sonkowsky .......... 166 189 162 new shot a couple of well intentioned 

Total ...... 713 703 671 Courtney passed to Tobey Lyons over Ounlap ...... 191 160 151 Schueller ..... 156 167 141 Voge ...... 83 114 126 Anderson ...... 157 117 143 Hallet ..... 159 171 193 746 729 754 Bozels ..... 171 161 137 Harriman ...... 151 178 136 Stellman ...... 126 166 177 Austin ...... 158 146 149

TRACTION CO. LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Totals ...... 827 861 903 2591 Power Plant ...... 9 3 .750 Loepper ... 149 148 147 444 Office ... 4 8 .333 Kuether ... 117 136 164 417 Gas Plant ... 3 9 .250

### WEDNESDAY GAMES Power Plant 3, Office 0 Linemen 3, Gas Plant 0 Schreiter ..... 127 182 114

Stark ..... 124 144 150 

### PLAYERS HIT HOMERS IN FAVORITE PARKS

Total ..... 738 679 674

In mighty few series that Joe Judge of Washington has played in St. Louis has he failed to hit one or nore home runs. The experience of Bill Jacobson of Boston when playing Philadelphia has been much the

that defeat is the football prestige of the middle west is to be preserved. Pennsylvania has a great team. It will meet a worthy rival in Illinois, whose coach, Bob Zuppke has a habit

Big Hallowe'en Dance st

# BOWLING Stellar Play Of Local Boy Gives Miami Squad Victory In First Games

Courtney Scores Marker That body knew what they were doing, but Wins for Cub's Team; Bleier Also Stars

Largely due to the stellar all-around .556 Coach Cub Buck's Miami University .444 grid squad won its first game Saturday, earning a 7-0 victory over the Rollins frosh at Miami stadium. The victory gave the Miami school the record of never having lost a game at home or abroad-as it was the first

Courtney, former Appleton high allaround athlete, and a star of the Law rence frosh team last year, played half back for Miami, excelling in punting heaving passes, running the ends, and receiving passes. He scored the lone marker on a muddy field as the result of a long pass and then added the ex .167 tra point on another pass. One of his punts carried 50 yards in the air. In his stellar work, Courtney was aided by Ted Bleier, also a former Ap

The husky Blue yearling center of last year played a great line smashing game at fullback, where he played two years in high school. Pictures of the starting lineup of the first eleven to in the Miami Herald of last Sunday as a few minutes the Miami Hurricanes had scored a touchdown and an ex-

Cliff Courtney, that hustling, pepdium Saturday afternoon, while a out of the game. 1891-Wisconsin 12, Minnesota 26; B. Block ...... 138 138 138 414 are other boys who played fine foot-L. Minton ...... 146 143 136 425 ball but Coach Buck must give Cliff made and that he had received a let-

left it wet, and workmen have been Won 2 Lost 1 raking and loosening the top-soil for several days. There was no footing ONLY FOUR SPITBALL 107 264 a large flat heap on the field. And Couriney, finding that the boys

weren't getting anywhere, started passing. A long heave to Treikeld main in the American League. They almost scored a touchdown late in the are Jack Quinn of the Athletics, Red first quarter, but Zeke dropped the Faber of Chicago, Urban Shocker of ball after having it in his arms and New York and Stanley Coveleski of lowed a march the Hurriacnes made

Early in the second quarter Court 784 797 783 head of the last Rollins man, who had been sucked in, thinking the play Brecklin ...... 186 167 198 was going to be a kick, Cliff Court-. Fumal ...... 119 124 87 ney in person, racing down the field. E. Kloes ..... 92 128 97 leaped in the air, snagged the ball H. Fumal ..... 137 114 100 and stumbled in an ungainly but sat-H. Kloes ...... 179 170 189 isfied head across the goal line. And the University of Miami had

Total ...... 713 713 671 started the athletic history of the institution. A minute lated this same the goal line for the extra point.

That 7 to 0 score should be enough to satisfy the majority of the big crowd that was there. It was a nice opening, this beginning of things for Miami U. The students sat on the east bleachers and cheered right nobly for their future alma mater, and the west stand was filled with community singers, a band, faculty mem bers, the board of regents and many hundred spectators who came out just to see a football game and pull for that plucky band of boys which Cub Buck had sent on the field.

Little was lacking to make things real. Mayor Romfh didn't show up to pitch the the first ball, but they held the game, anyway. And the police were so thick that no one dared start anything. Boy Scouts acted as ushers, and some of them had a lot of fun fussing around with the semaphore flags and the scoreboard. No-

neither did they, so it was all right. To return to the football game. The Miami boys were unable to do down, chiefly because they drew two nenalties of 15 yards each, right

where they hurt. After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, Bleier, O'Brien and Mc-Kim started a march that carried the line. The visitors held here, and Courtney kicked over the goal line. Rollins kickel out of danger and the Hurricanes again started a march, but it soon was stopped.

An exchange of kicks followed, with Miami gaining, because Courtney pooted one 50 yards down the field.

# INVESTIGATE TWO **BIG GRID BATTLES**

Two Squads May Break Because of "Roughness"; Color Problem Hits Others

New York-(A)-An aftermath of nvestigation has developed concerning two recent feature football games. Brig. General Merch B. Stewart. commandant at the United States Military academy has invited Chas. W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse university, to confer with him Monday on the future athletic relations - between Syracuse and the Army. When were injured. Baysinger, Syracuse quarterback, resigned from the squad Won 3 Lost 0 tra point, and Sunday have a record after he was banished from the game

The National Association for the advancement of colored people has Navy to play Colgate unless Ray tory over the Rollins frosh at the sta-Commander Jonas H. Ingram, coach

of the Navy, said no protest had been ter from Colgate before the game sayfor good football. Recent rains had because the Naval academy was "ra

# PITCHERS IN A. L.

# ALL ABOUT

The United States Department of Agriculture has published a 46page booklet entitled "Breeds of Dogs" which tells about 45 leading breeds with history, descriptions,

and illustrations. Every owner and lover of good dogs can secure this booklet through our Washington Information Bureau. If you do not own a dog but are curious about them, you will find it of interest. It is the A. B. C. of dog information. Enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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complete turn to the rear, more de- above the heads of the oncoming

compensating advantage of hiding secured almost unconsciously as the the ball, slow disclosure, and a more passer is running or glancing over secure position of the feet.

was more adapted for making the ents.

path of the ends and the time in made, there is nothing lost by letting them out of sight for a moment. Never intentionally ground a pass

There is a penalty for it. If all the receivers are covered, never take the chance even of throwing it into an open territory. The risk of interception always is prevalent. Always atbody and especially to secure proper tempt to run with the ball rather than to make an incomplete pass. Never use the side arm throw. It my passes from a running formation is too easily blocked. The overhand while going to the left. By making a pass starts the ball on its course

ception was incorporated into the linemen and can be thrown even plays and the position of my body when entirely surrounded by oppon-Be sure to obtain the proper grip Of course, this turn has the general on the ball before passing. Incorrect disadvantage of momentarily losing ly held, the ball moves wobbily sight of the receivers while one's back through the air and cannot cover any is turned, but this method has the great distance. This grip can be

At Ohio, Wilce hurled his freshmer against the varsity in final practice

expense of the Illini. The ticket sale is crowding the 60,-

# Dave's Dots And Dashes

It seems that other cities of the

over-confident and they played projects, which necessitates devising another program for obtaining the ton next week about 20-0.

> men. The remainder of the regulars of last year are in grid sults.

# FOR BUCS NEXT YEAR

Greenville, Sunday.

There you have the mythical stakes i

Prior to meeting Illinois, featuring al red-head.

touchdowns. The east then was willing to admit venge. For a year Penn's football he was all he had been cracked up to The Penn forwards in this game

> Penn doesn't have to worry about Grange this year but in "Frosty"

prematurely name Penn as the out- first time in the east, had a large Hove's Hall, Mackville, Fri. contract on his hands. For two

Immediately following the appro

priation of the necessary funds by

the federal government, the work

went forward with unusual rapidity

Under the supervision of competent

The bascule bridge, with a 90-foot

clearance and a 110-foot span. is es-

necially designed to accommodate

the tracks of the Southern Pacific

The large turning basin, which is

now receiving ships from the far

modern engineering: It is 2700 feet

in length and 1000 feet wide. The

downtown section of the city of Cor-

pus Christi, is protected by a break-

water 46 feet wide at the bottom and

26 feet wide at the top. It is con-

structed of immense limestone rocks

GREAT BASIN

was received from the federal gov-

ernment. The remainder was se-

With the opening of the port

Imports from the Atlantic scaboard

Immediately surrounding Corpus

Christi are approximately 2,000,000

acres of fertile land that is fast be-

coming known as an agricultural em-

pire. Nearly one-quarter of a mil-

lion bales of cotton were produced

in the four counties surrounding

Corpus Christi this year, and it

practically all will be shipped out

Three hearings on final accounts,

one petition for appointment of a

guardian, a hearing on preferred claims and a hearing on proof of will,

of county court on Tuesday. Final accounts were entered in the estates

of Mary Ahrens, Max Treml and Pet-

er Spierings; guardian was sought for Mrs. Peter Spierings; preferred claims entered against the estate of Martin

Steffen and the will entered for probate

and city home keeper, and \$250.64 for

board and groceries. There were 23

families in the city to which aid was

extended last month, Mr. Schueller's

report indicates. Inmates in the city

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and

Help Neutralize Irritat-

ing Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often

result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this

acid from the blood and pass it on to

the bladder; where it may remain to

irritate and inflame, causing a burn-

ing scalding sensation, or setting up

der, obliging you to seek relief two or

ferer is in constant dread; the water

passes sometimes with a scalding sen-

sation and is very profuse; again

Bladder weakness most folks call

it because they can't control urina-

tion. While it is extremely annoying

and sometimes very painful, this is

often one of the most simple ailments

to overcome. Begin drinking lots of

of water before breakfast. Continue

tem so they no longer are a scource

of irritation to the bladder and urin-

ary organs, which then act normal

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there is difficulty in voiding it.

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home last month numbered 19.

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Corpus Christi a great stream

counties and by local taxation.

weighing from seven to ten tons.

way extending northward.

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rapidly.

# LIVEN DECLARES PRESS VULGARIZES **NEWS FOR READERS**

Distorts Value of Stories to Gain Circulation for Advertiser, Writer Says

Chicago -(P)-Publishers are vularizing their newspapers to sell more copies, because advertisers have virgin prairie principally devoted to me to prefer size to quality in cir- the culture of the long-horned cov culation, Bruco Bliven of The New and the short-tailed rattlesnake, sev-Republic, charges in an article publeral of its progressive residents reallished Wednesday in The Christian ized the value of a deep water port Advocate, organ of the Methodist and for 40 years these sturdy plo-Episcopal church.

The modern newspaper, declares sliven in an article on "The Morals polish their plans. the Newspaper," features crime news, photographs of scantily 1 young ladies and prize contests order to se llitself to persons unipped by education to find inter-

fin an intelligent and well-balanced

sentation of public affairs. CIRCULATION RACE Good newspapers," says Bliven, re growing better and bad ones are rowing worse. But in the race for ig circulation the good papers are

eing beaten." The danger is, he believes, that the good newspapers will "modify and concede and conform, always in the direction of sensationalism, superficiality and jazz.

There are enough good people in the United States to bring about engineers three large dredges were marked improvement in this situation in a single month, if they cared to, "by the simple process of refusing to

DOUBTS CHANGE "But if you ask me whether any railroad. And all traffic on the highsuch thing is likely, I can only answer candidly, I doubt it very much." Calling the newspaper the most important instrument in the shaping of ports of the world, is a triumph of public opinion. Bliven concedes that the average newspaper reader probably does not comprehend the ins entir eturning basin, as well as the d outs of a coal strike or of interchational problems.

"But if democratic government is to endure," he argues, "it can be only by means of an intelligent and alert public opinion, one which, while it may not grasp the intricate economic problems behind such a sick industry as coal, knows whether it wants government in behalf of the rich man or the poor, government which favors industry or agriculture or both, and will express these preferences at the

"I am not one who would suppress crime news, sex stories, photographs or anything else. I believe the newspaper should present a complete and mense western and central section accurate picture of the work in which of Texas and it is probable that the we live. But I believe these things major portion of ore and other prodshould be given only the importance which they have in the life of the av-"The vulgar press gives them an already have started coming in very

enormously exaggerated importance. Moreover by doing so it belittles when it does not omit entirely the really important new: -news of international developments, of domestic, political and economic happenings the very news which the citizen most needs if he is to exercise his franchise intelli-

"The editor of such a paper will tell you his readers don't want anything else than what they get. But he never tries to find out. Instead of giving his great saving. readers as much 'good stuff' as they will stand, he gives them as much bad COUNTY JUDGE HEARS stuff as he can discover or invent, and is satisfied when he sees, as he does,

# **BLAINE LAUDS DAIRY** INDUSTRY OF STATE

Largely Responsible for Low Percentage of Bank Failures. Governor Says

Marshfield—(P)—Dairying has been targely responsible for Wisconsin's industrial prosperity and low percentage of bank failures, Governor John J. Blaine told cheesemakers of the centrai part of the state here Thurday. The govenor was the principal speaker at the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers, Buttermakers and Dairymen's Advancement association meeting. He went into the history of dairying in the state and told of how the farmers in the southern part of the state turned to dairying after the chinch bug made wheat growing unprofitable. Wisconsin's position of leadership

in dairying is undisputed," he said. "It has the most cows, produces the most milk and gets the largest return therefrom. It also has the most siles and the largest number of cow-testing associations, and leads every other state by a wide margin in the number of cattle tested and found free of bovine tuberculosis. Dairying is the backbone of Wisconsin's agriculture and the foundation of the states' prosper-

"It has unquestionably built up our farms and is mainly responsible for the fact that the yield per acre of all crops of which this state is an important producer is always higher than that of the country as a whole and in an irritation at the neck of the bladmany years leads every other state. To dairying also should go much of the three times during the night. The sufcredit for the industrial prosperity of

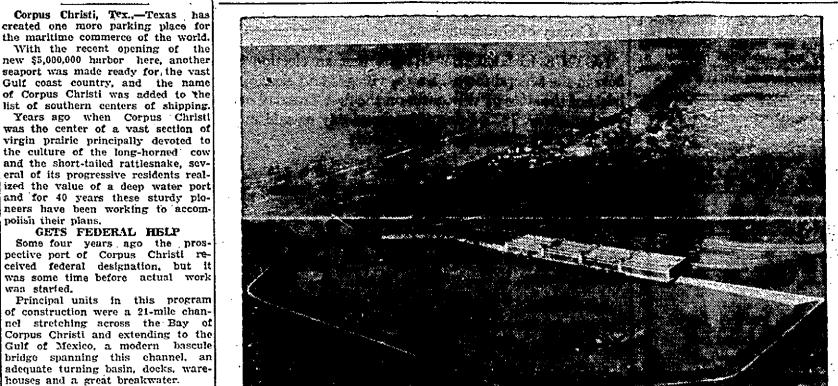
### **URGES FARMERS TO CUT** BRUSH FROM ROADSIDES

Farmers on the rural routes of the Appleton postoffice are warned by Postmaster William H. Zuehlke to cut away the brush along the roads. soft water, also get about four ounces A trip through the country by the of Jad Salts from your pharmacist postmaster last week revealed that and take a tablespoonful in a glass the brush is unusually high this year. In some places it is from three to this for two or three days. This will four feet high he said. Unless the help neutralize the acids in the sysbrush is cut down before the first snow arrives it causes huge drifts to form in the roads and seriously in-terferes with the delivery of the mall.

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esson: musical. WOC 484 Davenport, Ia .- Musical. WEAF 492 New York—Happiness boys. Concert. To WLIT 395.

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KOA 322 Denver-Instrumental.

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didate Will Start Booster Campaign Saturday

Fred R. Zimmerman, Progressive Republican nomince for governor, will speak in Appleton at 4:30 Saturday atternoon on the parking grounds opposite the Conway hotel. Mr. Zimmerman is to start a booster trip from Milwaukee Saturday morning with thirty or more automobiles and about 150 boosters.. They will tour through the northeastern part of the state with Green Bay as their destina-Charles Nelson is in charge of local 261

arrangements. It is expected that

boosters will join the parade when it leaves Appleton and will continue to Green Bay where a banquet will be served in the evening. Mr. Zimmernan is to speak at the following cities along the route: Milwaukee, Cedarburg, Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Neenah, Appleton, De Pere and Green Bay. The parade will cover approximately 352 miles. The caravan will start from Milwaukee at 8:30 Saturday morning and will arrive in Green Bay at 6:30 in the afternoon. It is scheduled to arrive in Appleton at 4:30 and to leave at 5 clock. This is the final booster trip of the campaign.

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### WISCONSIN DROPS BEHIND NEIGHBORS College debate coaches of the state ill meet in Milwaukee during the pleton, IN ROAD BUILDING

Total of \$7,784,566 Spent by ures Show

with other states. Wisconsin lagged in the amount scent by its state, highway department in road building in of Agriculture Thursday showed. The Wisconsin State Highway de partment spent only \$7.784,566. Pennsylvania spent \$62,294,366; New York \$49,368,770; Illinois, \$36,375,963; Michigan, \$36,138,549; North Carolina, \$32, 588 514. Missouri, \$31,593,937; Ohio \$24,086,289; New Jersey, \$23,939,454 However, the exact amount of road building in each state is not shown in these figures as they do not include expenditures by county and local authorities for local roads.

HUGE TOTAL SPENT The total expenditures by the state highway departments in 1925 for road and bridge construction on the several state highway systems amounted the highway detartments just compiled by the Eureau of Public Roads, Of the total expenditure 59.6 per cent was 18.4 per cent for maintenance, and 3.5 per cent for materials and equipment. Administrative and engineering costs accounted for 4.7 per ent of the total, ilnterest and principal payments on totaled 9,793 while in September, 1925. bonds 7.8 per cent, and miscellaneous expenditures amounted to 6.0 per cent To meet these expenses the high-

way departments received from various sources during the year a total income of \$780.0\$1.292 of which \$115.-556.721 was available as a balance from e amount of money raised during the the last four months of every year year was only \$664,424.5"1. Of the latter amount 43.5 per cent was raised by means of motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes, 30 per cent from the former and the balance from the latter. The sale bonds realized 21.3 per cent of the total for the year, and federal aid received from the national government amounted to 13.9 per cent. Funds transferred to the state by the counties and other local governments amounted to 10.0 per cent. and the balance was made up of funds derivéd from special highway taxes and appropriations and from miscellaneous sources as follows: Taxes, 3.3 per cent: appropriations, 5.0 per cent; and mis-RATE IS ABOUT SAME

Although the year's expenditures were slightly greater than the previous year's total of \$605,665,207, the balance of \$130,956,191 carried over into the current year was even greater than the amount of unexpended funds carried over from 1924. The rate of construction remained about the same as in previous years.

One of 'he most significant facts brought out by the report is the remarkable increase in the percentage of lhe total highway income derived from motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, and falling off in the percentage represent ing real and personal property taxa tion. There has been a steady tendency in this direction since 1921. In that year the combined income from motor vehicle license and gasoline taxes amounted to 25.9 per cent, the gas tax revenue amounting to less than one per cent. In 1925 the income produced from these sources was 43.5 per cent of the year's total and the gas taxes alone 13.5 per cent. 🧳

In the same period taxes on property specifically for road purposes have dropped from 11.2 per cent to 3.3 per cent of the year's total income. Including the income from appropriations and miscellaneous sources, most of which is raised indirectly by property taxation, the 1921 percentage was 20.7 and the 1925 percentage was 10.5.

### HOLD DEBATE TRY-OUTS ON NOVEMBER 11 AND 12

Try-outs for the debate squads at Lawrence college will be held on Nov 11 for men and on Nov. 12 for women, according to an announcement made by Prof. A. L. Franzke, debate coach. The question to be debated by the men in the Mid-western conference will be "Resolved, that the essential features of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill be enacted into law." Women will debate, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished in the

Some of the colleges in the conference will use the same question in the gorls' work as for the men's, Mr. Franzke said.

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### DEBATE COACHES WILL PLAN SCHEDULE OF YEAR business is slack they use freight

time of the Wisconsin Teachers assodation convention, Nov. 4 and 5, to lecide the schedule for the intercollegliate debates of the 1926-1927 season. A. L. Franzke, debate coach at Law-State in 1925, Federal Fig. rence college, will attend the meeting. Invitations have been received by the colleges in the Wisconsin district of the Midwest Debate conference from cities throughout the state, and the dates and schools will be selected at the meeting in Milwaukee. The pracwill be continued as it has been in the

past among the Wisconsin - colleges and appearances will be made before high school and other audiences,

# EXPRESS COMPANY **RECORDS POINT TO** LARGER BUSINESS

Shipments in September Exceed Those of Same Month Last Year

Express shipments, one of the principal indicators of business conditions in Appleton during September show a considerable increase over the same month in 1925, according to W. N. Kimball, general agent of the local branch of the American Railway Express Co. Shipments for the month there were only \$416 shipments. The shipments also have been larger. Most of them were of more than one pacage and one recent shipment

consisted of 57 pieces. There also was a large increase no ticed over the August shipments. according to Mr. Kimball. This is a the previous year's operations, so that natural increase, however, because

> holiday shipments. A marked increase in the number of express shipments is an excellent indication of industrial and commercial advances, says Mr. Kimball, who has been in the Appleton office of the express company for 20 years. When there is considerable selling and goods move fast, merchants receive



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### more shipments by express because MAY COMPLETE ROOF OF ADDITION THIS WEEK

Completion of the roof on the \$40,-000 addition to First Baptist church is expected this week and it is hoped STATE OF WISCONSIN that workmen will be able to start at the interior work by next week. Parts for the new heating system have arrived and installation probably will will be completed within a month.

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# Notice of General Election November 2, 1926

County of Outagamie—ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1926, being the second day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR, in place of John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon day of January, 1927.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Herman L Ekern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

Lenroot, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1927. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Nintl

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Irvine L

Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie Brown, Kewaunee, and Door. A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly

District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborns, Seymour and Vandenbrook; the villages of legislature. Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna Seymour and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said eneral election the following proposed amendments to the (Jt. Res. 42, S.) constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which have been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months as required by section I of article XII of said constitution, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law and as directed by chapters 270 and 413 Laws of 1925, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 12, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 16, 1925

To create section 12 of article XIII of the constitution, relating to the recall of elective public officers.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislatur for the year 1923, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment volume, and is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That a new section be added to article XIII of the constitution to read: (Article XIII Sec. 12. The qualified electors of the state or of any county or of any congressional, judicial or legislative district may petition for the recall of any elective officer after the first year of the term for which he was elected, by filing a petition with the officer with whom the therefore, be it petition for nomination to such office in the primary election is filed, demanding the recall of such officer. Such petition shall be signed by electors equal in number to at least twenty-five per cent of the vote cast for the office of governor at the last preceding election, in the state, county or district from which such officer is to be recalled. The officer with whom such petition is filed shall call a special election to be held not less than forty nor more than forty-five days from filing of such petition. The officer against whom such petition has been filed shall continue to perform the duties of his office until the result of such special election shall on the premises where obtained? have been officially declared. Other candidates for such office may be nominated in the manner as is provided by law in primary elections. The candidate who shall receive the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected for the whom the recall petition is filed shall go on the ticket unless he resigns within ten days after the filing of the petition. After one such petition and special election, no further recall petition shall be filed against the same officer during in the city of Appleton this 22nd day of September, A. D. the term for which he was elected. This article shall be 1926. self-executing and all of its provisions shall be treated as [(Seal)

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mandatory. Laws may be enacted to facilitate its oper tion, but no law shall be enacted to hamper, restrict or in pair the right of recall."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, The the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the sta of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by th legislature.

NOTE—This amendment, if approved, will add to 2.5 constitution a self-executing provision for the recall elective public officers by the direct vote of the people the state or of any county or of any congressional, judici or legislative district, under the conditions and in the man ner therein set forth. It will apply to officers elected by the people of the following classes only: state officers, county officers, congressional officers, judicial officers, and legislative officers, and will enable the people to recall any office in the classes named, at any time after he has served year of the term for which he was elected, and to elect other person in his place for the remainder of such term

(Jt. Rs. No. 50, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 52, 1925

Fo amend section 5 of article V of the constitution, relatir to the compensation of the governor.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1923, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 5 of article V of the constitution be amended to read: (Article V) Section 5. The governor shall receive, during his continuance in office, an annual compensation of not less than five thousand dollars, to be fixed by late. which shall be in full for all traveling expenses incident to his duties. The compensation prescribed for governor immediately prior to the adoption of this amendment shall continue in force until changed by the legislature in a manner consistent with the other provisions of this constitu-

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring. That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this

NOTE—Under this amendment, if approved, instead of the governor's salary being fixed by the constitution, the legislature will have power by law to fix it at not less than five thousand dollars, which shall be in full for all traveling and other expenses incident to his duties.

### REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election there will be submitted to the voters a question relative to amending the Volstead Act as set forth in the Joint Resolution following:

JOINT RESOLUTION No. 47, 1925

Providing for referendum relative to memorializing congress to amend the National Prohibition Act.

WHEREAS, The eighteenth amendment to the constitution was ratified by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin without submission to a vote of the people; and

WHEREAS under the "concurrent" clause of said amendment the legislature of the state of Wisconsin provided for the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating beer by Chapter 556, Laws of 1919; and

WHEREAS subsequent therefo the congress of the United States passed the National Prohibition Act commonly known as the "Volstead Act" limiting the alcoholic percentage of beverages to one-half of one per cent by

WHEREAS subsequent thereto the supreme court of the United States ruled that the congressional enactment superseded the state enactment, and

WHEREAS a large portion of the citizens of this state are desirous that said National Prohibition Law be amended so as to permit the lawful manufacture and sale within this state of palatable beer of an alcoholic percentage not in conflict with the provisions of the eighteenth amendment;

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, that there be submitted to the voters of the state of Wisconsin at the general elections to be held in this state in November, 1926, the following question, so as to determine if a majority of the people of the state of Wisconsin desire the Volstead Act amended:—

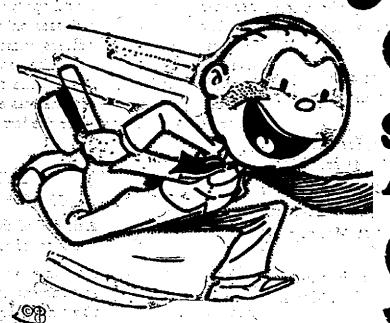
Shall the congress of the United States amend the "Volstead Act" so as to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer, for beverage purposes, of an alcoholic percentage 🐔 2.75% by weight, under government supervision but with the provision that no beverage so purchased shall be drank

NOTE—This resolution simply provides for the submission to the voters at the coming general election of a question framed to ascertain the opinion of the electors of Wisconsin as to whether the Volstead Act should be amended remainder of the term. The name of the candidate against in the particulars stated in the question. No change will be effected in the constitution or the state laws by the vote upon the question submitted.

> Given under my hand and official seal at the court house JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

County Clerk.

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No. 96

1925 FORD ROADSTER With box. Good tires.

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With box. Good tires. ...

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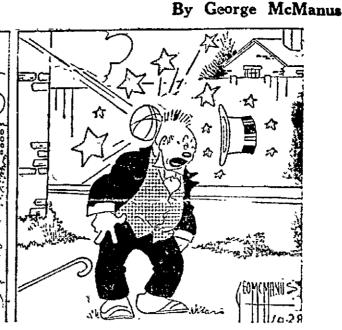
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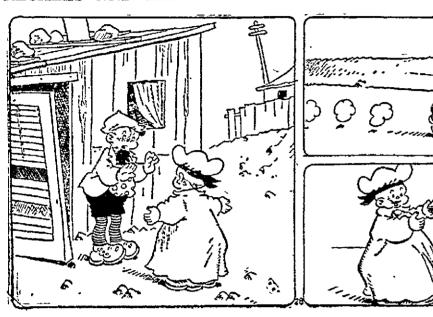
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Guess what





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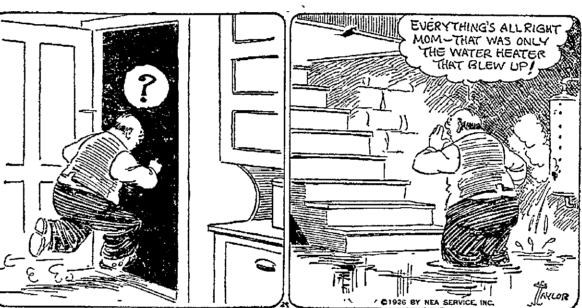
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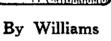


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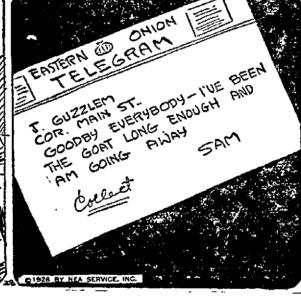
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Good Luck, Sam!





FUNNY, HE AINT SHOWED FOR MR. GUZZLEM WONDER WHAT'S WRONG ? STORE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





Service Station! Recharging batteries, you know, Puts pep into the radio,

Recharging batteries of cheer Would do the same for folks, it's

An Artist Blake: "So Kingsley touched you for another ten spot? He has a wonderful sense of touch, ch?"
Roberts: "Touch? Why that man could play a harp with boxing gloves

-Chester McMahon

VERY SUSPICIOUS The Editor Sidesteps the Offer of the Society Editor My dear Miss Hipping: I was pleased

Beyond my power of expressing To think a fellow Editor note to me would be addressing With offer of assistance in This matter of my getting To you, a fellow journalist; I'll say the problem has me harried

And yet, dear lady, sad to say, I can't accept your proposition: I've grown suspicious, and I fear That news is scarce and you are fish

To see if you can get me wed. Just so you'll have another story; I may be wrong, but I'll play safe-It's better to be safe than sorry. And then you used a funny phrase:

You said, "Let me dig up" a girlie. Your friends must all be dead one Is that why social hurly burly Has grown so hollow in their eyes? You see, my dear, just why I cower.

might take on a debutante; I will not have an old wall flower! A Fighting Chance Nurse: "Do you thing there is any hope for that poor Russian

Dr. Steese: "I'm not sure, but I think he ought to hold out for

patient, Vladimirovich Spilpogno-

-Mildred Thompson Yes, Judy, the money derived from writing might be referred to as ink-

When We Were Very Young! Mary and Margie, twins of six years, were having a heated argument with Peggy, who lived next door. "We're nicer than you are," stated

Marie, "because our daddy's a doctor and you're daddy isn't." Peggy looked at a loss for a mon ent as to a come-back, but suddenly her eyes brightened.

"I don't care, she said, "I guess I'm not twins, and my daddy can tell me -Elizabeth Frost

> HOLD THAT L.I.N.E! By Sylvia Pauline Freelich

It was a rough and furiously fought football game. The two colored teams late in the fourth quarter was the (Copyright, 1926 Reproduction Forbidgoal line of old Black and Brown den)

Then a big hisky broke through the line, ran fifteen yards and threw himself desperately over the white ine. It was Rastus Jefferson, the

huge full-back.
"Touchdown!" he yelled. "Touch down! Ah's done made a touchdown De game am ovah—we winsi The referee ran forward.

"Touchdown, big boy? Man, yo didn't make no touchdown!"

"Ah didn't? Den Ah'd like to know what it is, if it ain't no touchdown! "Take another look at dat thing what you got undah yo' arm." shouted the official. "Dat ain't no football, man! Dat's de quartabback's haid!"



The Traffic Cop At Home THE FUN SHOP JOKE FACTORY

Olive-oil! Bruce: "I'm going to call our new irl 'Olive.'"

"Why zat?" Wallace: Bruce: "Because I'm learning to like her.

—Mrs. H. R. Dibbel As Written in the Manner of other

FUN SHOP Contributors-Naturally Jack: "I'm going to call my girl

'Cracker.' ' Phil: "Why?" Jack: "Whenever we go to a show she wants to get into a box."

-Anthony Giesen Stunning! Eugene: "I'm going to call my girl

Blackjack.' Dore: "Why?" Eugene: "She's a knockout."

Oh Nanny! "My beau is a shriek.

"You mean shiek." Nan: "No, I mean shriek. He's 🕏

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# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY . **TOWNS** 

Kaukauna-Mrs. O. Peterson of Can

W. W. Griffith of Evanston is visite

The Rev. and Mrs. William Oelrick

Milton Metz returned to Milwaukee

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metz, for a

Belfast, Ireland, has a drive for

of Oshkosh spent Wednesday in Kau-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. 🎩

roll, Iowa, is visiting friends and relac

tives in this city,

tauna on business.

Saturday half-holidays.

assembly room to the east assembly Tuesday after visiting with his par-

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# **LONING ORDINANCE** IS PROTECTION TO PROPERTY IN CITY

Appleton Man Tells Advance-

ppleton, gave an interesting talk on Mexico should not be limited. he City Zoning Ordinance at a busiess meeting of Kaukauna Advance- it was a success. ment association in the council chamrers of the municipal building Wed-esday evening. The talk followed a URGE EVERY HOME TO dinner at 6:30, served by ladies of the Methodist church.

President Ben Prugh introduced Mr. Bradford as the best informed man in Appleton on city zoning. Mr. Bradford Spiritual Devotions in the ning a wedding dance was given at said Appleton had spent two years on completing its city zoning ordinance. He said the first thing any city contemplating a city zoning ordinance should do is get an expert in city planning. The first record of any zoning ordinance was during the time of old Nero in Rome," Mr. Bradford said. "Historics have distorted the original ered a large portion of the southeast clear the city of this nuisance.

was destroyed. This was the first zoning ordinance that there is any written record of. The fire cleared everygreat conflagration there is a tendency altar was stressed. to rebuild and improve that which was burned. So it was in Rome. Instead spacious and beautiful streets were in order to get rid of it. One can proceed in a lawful way,

enjoy all of their rights. Our ordinance in Appleton has turned out to be highly successful. Every protest against the ordinance is based on some selfish Appleton secured Professor Smith of the University of Wisconsin, who is an expert on city planning, and it has been glad of it ever since. The first thing he did was to build up public sentiment and he did this by holding meetings in various parts of the city at which he exhibited pictures showing how Appleton looked and also how other cities looked that had a zoning ordinance. The big idea of city zoning is to protect the people and rich of Oshkosh. their homes. Contrary to the general opinion everything that is already built at the time the zoning ordinance SOCIETY PLANNING goes into effect stays, but any building which is contrary to the zoning ordinance cannot be enlarged, only the necessary repairs made on it."

"Real estate value is increased twenof one Appleton banker that it is increased 35 per cent. The city is di-vided into four districts. They are the residential district, local business district, light manufacturing district and heavy manufacturing district. In a city where there is a zoning ordinance it is necessary for every one who is contemplating building any kind of a building to lay his entire plans before the city engineer who will grant him a permit if they are all right. A board of appeals is provided by the ordi-nance so that the prospective builder, if he believes the city engineer unjust in his refusal of a permit, may present his plans to this board and it will decide whether the engineer was right. has revised the decision given by the engineer. In the residential district nothing can be built which will lower the value of property and homeowners stores, light machine shops and annoyances over which a city has no control if it has no zoning ordinance.

A discussion followed Mr. Bradford's

B. W. Fargo spoke on his recent trip to the oil fields of Texas. He told of the present boom in the Panhandle. John Coppes was again named chairman of the Mid-winter fair and he will appear before the next meeting of the county board to ask for an appropriation for the fair.

### Social Items

Kaukauna -The marriage of Miss Lydia Strack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson. South Kaukauna, to Herman Schulz of Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz, took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strack. The Rev. Ed L. Worthman performed the ceremony.

A wedding supper was served to 75 guests and a dance followed. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz will make their home at Kaukauna.

A regular meeting of the Lady Elks will be held Friday afternoon in Elks hall. Mrs. Henry Brauer is to be hos. those simple, safe family remedies

The E. F. U. held a regular meet- Honey and Tar Compound has ever

ing Wednesday evening in the Odd been the favarito cough medicine of Fellows hall. Routine business was careful mothers. It contains no chlor-

BOARD MEETING

Kaukauna-A meeting of the First chilly feverish colds, stops coughs Congregational church board will be croup (spasmodic), bronchial coughs held Friday evening at the home of whooping cough, and annoying night Hugo Wiefenbach. Important bust coughs. Mothers, accept only Foley's ness is to come before the board. The Honey and Tar, the safe reliable fam-Young People's choir will meet the ily cough medicine. Sold Everywhere same evening at the home of Miss Ma-

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REILLY TELLS ROTARY OF MEXICAN SITUATION

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Rotary club held its regular Wednesday meet. Ceremony Is Performed at ing in the Kaukauna High school building Wednesday noon, M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac was the speaker. ment Club of City Planning Mr. Reilly spoke on the religious situation in Mexico. He said the government is trying to put into force a program which was entirely too radical for this day and age. Mr. Reilly be-Kaukauna-Attorney F. S. Bradford, lieved the number of clergymen in

the high school building this year and Dvorachek and Tillio Geiger and the

Conference

the Family Altar at the Wednesday evening session of the semi-annual story until people actually believe spiritual conference of the central dis-Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, trict of the Sheboygan Classis of the Thursday evening. Those present but the truth of the matter is that Reformed church. Dr. Grether told of from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Rome was burned for a certain pur- the importance of having a place as Stewart Dawson, Miss Georgiana pose. In the Circus Maximus there well as a time of worship in the home. were so many petty dealers selling Dr. Grether emphasized that the famtheir wares that it was hardly pos-sible for one to walk through this part than anything else in the world. Over of Rome. The Circus Maximus cov- three hundred people attended the sessions of the conference which started quarter of Rome. The fire was started at 9:30 Wednesday morning and con-Circus Maximus, but the fire got out at Dale, Appleton, Porterfield, Potters, of control and a great part of Rome Oshkosh, Fremont, Green Bay and Thursday. Kaukauna were in attendance.

The general theme for all of the sessions was the importance of the spiritthing undesirable out and after every ual life in the family and the family

The Rev. H. F. Limbacher of Oshburn an undesirable section of the city work. He could recite from memory will live west of this city. word for word all of the chapters in the book. Mr. Limbacher memorized seventh birthday on Wednesday. Zoning gives everyone the right to this book while confined to his bed with an illness.

Other speakers on the program were the Rev. H. Schmid, and the Rev. William Oelrich, who addressed the motive. One cannot stress too great-afternoon meeting on The Value of ly the need of an expert in zoning a the Psalms for Devotion and on Pasafternoon meeting on The Value of toral and Sick Calls, respectively.

It was decided to hold the next meet ing of the conference at the Reformed church at Potters. The meeting will be held shortly after Easter in 1927. The theme for the next meeting will be Stewardship. Officers elected at this conference for the ensuing year were: President, Rev. Edward Nuss of Appileton, secretary, Rev. William Oel

y-five per cent and it is the opinion Ladies Sodality of Little Chute to Hold Affair Friday

> Little Chute-A hard time party will be given at Lamars hall Friday evening, Nov. 5, by members of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church. Those in charge are Misses Mary Williamsen, Hattie Jansen, Lena Spierings, Marie Bongers, Laura Hietpes, Anna Kilsdonk and Catherine Bongers.

Mrs. John Hammen recently enter tained a number of friends at her home in honor of her birthday anni-Several times in Appleton the board versary. Cards furnished amusement The guests included Mrs. George Ham men, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiter Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Groot, Mr and Mrs. Williard Verstegen, Dr. and are at all times protected from junk Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson, John J. Van Handle, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verstegen, Mrs. Anna Van Gomple, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. William White, Mrs. P. J. Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyen- take the excess bile from the liver berg of this village, Mrs. Albert Greenwood of Milwaukee and Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Jansen of Depere. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Kobussen, De-

Mrs. Martin Vander Velden is confined to her home because of lilness. August M. Maxwell of Chicago spent Wednesday here on business. The Rev. J. J. Gloudemans of Brussels called on relatives here Wednes-

Mrs. Sam Potts, Fairview Heights, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital here she will submit to an operation. Mrs. Bernard Bult and daughter, Marie, of Green Bay, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Gerard Gloude

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerritts. William H. Nolan of Milwaukee was caller here Wednesday.

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# **BRILLION COUPLE** IS WED THIS WEEK

St. Mary Church at Reeds-

Special to Post-Crescen t Brillion - On Tuesday morning Frank Geiger and Mary Dvorachek were married by Reverend Decker at St. Mary church at Reedsville. The This was the first Rotary meeting in bride was attended by Catherine groom by John and Steve Dyorachek.

The bride wore a white satin dress and carried pink roses, while the bridesmaids were dressed in green and pink satin and carried pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding din-HAVE FAMILY ALTAR ner was served to relatives and friends the home being decorated in children. pink, green and white. In the eve-Otto Koch's hall. The young couple Home Stressed at Church will make its home on the farm which he recently purchased from

Kaukauna—Dr. F. Grether of the week. The Brillion girl scouts will mission college at Plymouth spoke on act as sales ladies in local stores one day this week.

Mrs. George E. Dawson entertained at a 6 o'clock birthday dinner Hansen and Ted Xistris of Appleton. Hildagard Binsfeld of Chilton is visting at the George Geiger home.

Mrs. Louis Huibregtse, Mrs. Ar-thur Lau, Mrs. Dr. W. L. Bogden clear the city of this nuisance. tinued through the day. Thirty-five and Mrs. Fred Kiesner attended the "The intention was to burn only the delegates from the Reformed churches sixth district meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at Princeton

> Mrs. William Petty and sons were at Green Bay Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Neumeyer

at Appleton Wednesday. Anton Pflueger and Mrs. Schlagenmilh of Manitowoc were married at kosh gave a resume of the Book of St. Boniface church in that city last of the narrow, crooked alleys, wide Romans during the morning session. Wednesday. Rev. Fr. Pheil officiat-spacious and beautiful streets were He memorized the major part of this ing. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rank of ing. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rank of built. In this day it is not necessary to book including all of the doctrinal this city attended the couple, who M. H. Smith celebrated his seventy

Otto Schroeder and son Reuben of Milwaukee were in the city receptly. Mrs. Albert Peglow is visiting at

Curtis Winter of Cato recently vis ited in the city with friends. Peter Reuther of Detroit, Mich. and Henry Reuther of Manitowood

were in the city htis week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pausteau and daughter Arline of Manitowoc visited their parents here.

The Frauen Verein of the Frieden church will give their annual bazaar and supper in the new church basement parlor next Thursday, Oct. 28. The bazaar will take place in the afternoon and 50 cents will be charged

Mildred Heuer has resigned her position as assistant at the E. H. Kloehn dental pariors and Miss Leola

Dr. E. L. Bolten of Appleton was in the city on Wednesday.

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bowels to-night and feel fine

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passage-way every few days with

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### GRIEPENTROG FUNERAL **HELD AT MORRISON**

Kaukauna-The funeral of Mrs. August Griepentrog, 80, was held Thurschurch in the town of Morrison. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery in that village. Mrs. Griepentrog died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Neiland of this city, Tues-

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. William Wiedenhoof and Mrs. William Enz of Denmark, Mrs. Charles Seiltz of Greenleaf, Mrs. Crist Kindler, Mrs. Fred Weiland and Mrs. William Ghreke, all of Kaukauna, one son, Frank of the town of Morrison two brothers, Matt Fermaneck of Ashland and Charles of Marshfield twenty-nine grand children and sixty great grand-

Mrs. Gripentrog was born December 25, 1845 in Germany and came to this country at the age of two years.

# George Reichert. During Oct. 23 to 30 is girl scout week. The Brillion girl scouts will JUDGING CONTEST

Members of Agricultural Class of Chilton Go to Madison This Week

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Guido L. Weber, teacher of agriculture in the high school, and 18 members of his classes left Thursday morning ofr Madison to participate in the state live stock, grain poultry judging contest. On Saturday the party will attend the Wisconsin- Aged Appleton man now free of Minnesota football game, returning to Chilton Saturday evening.

Miss Bernice Krutz has been ill for the past three days with an attack of

The Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Steudel ready persuaded several friends to try Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Meinardus of Keil visited

She also attended the Wednesday. meeting of the Ladies' Aid, of which man at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. he was a member during her resdence in Chilton. Dr. and Mrs. A. Schmitz of She-

oygan were Chilton visitors Wednes-Mrs. William Stauss spent Tuesday n Sheboygan.

Holstein on Wednesday. Guido L. Weber took eight of the members of his agriculture classes to distressed me terribly. I was also Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the troubled with backaches, was always Clark Holstein sale, where 400 head constipated, had frequent headaches, of pure bred Holstein cattle were slept poorly at night and was so comsold. This trip made to give the boys pletely rundown no one believed I greater opportunity to develop skill in cattle udging.

in Plymouth Thursday.

siderable damage was done.

### SAFETY PROGRAM IS HELD AT KIMBERLY

day afternoon from the Lutheran Bleach Plant and Electrical sor Gathering

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Wednesday noon a safety

house by the bleach plant and electrical departments of the Kimberly-Clark Charleston dancing by little classes at the high school, but as yet er. Marie Sapp of Appleton was the first number on the program. F. G. Wheeler gave a safety talk, and clog dancing and several musical selections by Clancy Coates and William Grins, followed. An artificial breathing demonstration over an unconscious person who had received a electric shock was iven, and the proper way to carry an unconscious person also was demonstrated. The concluding number was ments. Ben Greb was chairman of the cook book, coal products and several program committee. A large crowd at-

promised. The St. Francis Navier Court No. 1636 of the Catholic Order of Foresters scheduled two games of basketball beinstalled officers at the regular month- tween the high school team and Seyly meeting Tuesday evening at the Clubhouse. The officers installed were: at Kimberly club house, Nov. 20. John Vanden Heuvel, chief ranger John Fox, vice ranger; John Fierce, financial secretary; Peter Lomenski, matic telephones.

recording secretary; John Weyenberg, MUSICAL PROGRAM AT treasurer; Harry Van Himberger, Jacob Verbeten and August Mauthe. trustees; Theodore Williams, speaker; William Vander Velden and William Mauthe, sentinels; and George Sauter and Joseph Thein, conductors. L. P. Departments of Mill Spon- Duffy of Racine, district supervisor, spoke at the meeting. After the meet ing a lunch was served.

A Halloween party will be given Fri day evening at the public school for the high school pupils. Those on the those who come late may enter the program was presented at the Club committee are Marle Franz, Dorothy room without disturbing the program Schertz, and Donelda Williams. Plans are under way for adult

nothing definite has been decided. Letters have been written to numer ous companies for their educational exhibits and literature for the public school. These exhibits, besides their value as educational devices, furnished many interesting themes for work. To date exhibits or literature on the following subjects have been received; the story of rubber, the history of carborundum, the Calumet Baking a song by eight members of the depart- powder book, and domestic science

> L. O. Cooke, athletic director, has mour. The first game will be played

more are on the way or have been

Hobart, Australia, is to have auto-

# **TELLS HOW NEW REMEDY RELIEVED** SUFFERING AND MADE HIM WELL

stomach trouble, backaches, headaches, constipation and other complaints.

"Dreco has helped me so I've alit and it is a pleasure to give this statement for publication in the newsher sister, Mrs. Jos. Rasch, on papers," declared Mr. Everett Granger in a recent talk with the Dreco Mr. Granger who lives at 617 N. Ap pleton-St. this city is now 68 years old and works as gardener every day. "When I started on Dreco I felt so

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bought it and said I was throwing

It cannot be repeated too often that the stomach is the fountain which sup plies every part of the body. If the stomach is sick the brain, liver, bowels and kidneys are all sick. The trouble may all be felt in one spot it may be in the stomach itself, or it may be in the liver, or in the kidneys. trouble by it's prompt action on the

Mr. Marr Baker, the well-known

money away."

# Sylvester - Nielsen &

PARENT-TEACHER MEET

Kaukauna-Students of the Kau

kauna High school will present a pro-

gram of musical and instrumental

meeting of the Parent-Teachers' asso-

clation Thursday evening. The meet

ing has been called for 7:45 by Presi-

dent William Ashe, Sr. The meeting

place has been changed from the west

room in the same building so that

in progress. Superintendent of Schools

James F. Cavanaugh will be the speak

numbers, and readings at the monthly Martens.

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\*\*SO—Wanted—Live Stock.

\*\*MERCHANDISE\*\*

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

# Notices

\*BEATRICE"-

Beauty Salon, Phone 1478. 232 E. College

TELULAH—Mineral Spring water, its daily use results in regular elimina-tion habit. Tel. 1624.

Strayed, Lost, Found ARMY BLANKET— Lost Mon. eve. Oct. 25 at Seymour. \$5 reward if re-turned to Wm. Row, Seymour. Wis. FUR SCARF-Left at the residence of Mrs. Alsted during St. Agnes Guild card party.

FOX HOUND—Tan, lost at Black Creek. Reward. Tel. 9654J11. HOUND-Found, call after 5 o'clock. \$25 W. Prespect Ave. and pay for ad. PURSE-Lost Tues. evening, small brown tooled leather purse. Mounted with fraternity crest. Reward offered Tel. 1733M. PIN-Gold Star P. E. O. engraved. Anita Kowaleski. Lost. Return to 802 E. College Avc.

SPANIEL—Lost. American Brown Water Spaniel, male. Weight about 50 bs, dark brown eyes and long curly ears. Liberal reward offered. Wolf River Kennels, Phone 800F32.

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Business Service Offered AWNINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings Shop and Porch Curtains. 700 W. Third St. Tel. 3127. ADJUSTMENTS—And collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 107 N. Morrison St. Room 5, Phone 316. ASHES—Picked up weekly. Horse and cow manure for sale. Tel. 3072J.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 SEATRICE-For Dressmaking, Alter-

1924 Chev. Coupe ..... \$24.50 Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 Ford Sedan ...... \$16.24 FURNACES-"Home Hot Biast."
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> Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE—In all forms. Nelson and Behrens Ins. Agency, Room 2 Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

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FURS—Notice to Farmers and Trappers. We are in the market for muskrat and mink furs. If you have any on hand bring them to 210 N. Appleton St. or Phone 513 or 4039 Appleton for further information. Our prices will be higher.

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WALNUT ST. S. 512-5 room upper flat. Couple preferred. Tel. 2048J. Business Places For Rent

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Wanted-To Rent

HOMES—List your rental property with Laabs & Shepherd, 347 W. Col-lege Ave. Tel. 441. Residence Phones R. F. Shepherd, 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

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### ORGANIZE RABBIT **HUNT TO PROVIDE** FOR LEGION DINNER

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will have a rabbit dinner at the regular meeting Monday evening at Eik hall if hunters of the club have a successful trip Sunday. All old and new members of the post who like to hunt have been invited to a Legion hunting party Sunday and the 'spoils" will be used for the dinner.

The huntsmen will meet at 7:30 Sunday morning at Elk club, all set to invade the wilds of Shawano-co. Every man who owns a hunting dog has been requested to bring the animal along. An "army" of from 30 to 35 huntsman, all well armed, is expected to accompany the dogs to the hunting grounds. C. O. Baetz, legion athletic officer, is in charge of hunt!

### AUCTION LEGALS

Auction Directory 29-FRIDAY-Auction Sale, farm of Milo Jack, (owner). Located 3½ ml. W. of Grv. Corners, 3½ ml. S. E. of Hortonville and 3½ mi. N. E. of

EMORY C. MELTZ, Auctioneer. Appleton, Wis. R. No. 2. Tel. Grv. 9-F-4 OCT. 30-SATURDAY—Farm Auction. Fred Ashman, owner. Farm located 1 mi. W. and 1½ ml. N. of Black Creek

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THURS. NOV. 4—Auction Sale. On the
farm of Ervin W. Peters (owner.) 3
miles north east of Appleton, about
2½ miles from Calmes Corner on
Freedom Road, 1 mile south east of
Apple Creek. EMORY C. MELTZ,
AUCTIONEER. Appleton, Wis. R. 2,
Tel. Grv. 9F4.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

MUNICIPAL COURT, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.
Harry Marks and Minnie Marks, his
wife, Plaintiffs.

Outlock

MUNICIPAL COURT, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.
Harry Marks and Minnie Marks, his
wife, Plaintiffs.

Milo S. Jack and Lydia Jack, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the first day of October. A. D. 1925, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamie County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell at the court
house in the city of Appleton, on the
30th day of November, A. D. 1926, at
ten o'clock in the foremon of that day
the real estate and mortgaged prem-

Plaintiffs Attorneys. Oct. 14-21-28 Nov. 4-11-18 NOTICE Notice Is Hereby Given: That whereas on the 3rd day of April, 1926, the undersigned did tow in and store

an article of personal property, to-wit: one Ford delivery truck, Engine No. 10745699, 1925 model, at the ro-quest of Julius H. Spletter, who rep-resented himself to the the owner

thereof, and Whereas the charged therefor are unpaid and more than three months have elapsed since the performance of

(\$100.00), and whereas there is due thereon storage charges from the aforesaid date.

Now Therefore, the undersigned, will sell the said Ford delivery truck at public auction at the Lenz Electric and Auto Company in the village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1926.

Notice is hereby given that the amount hereby claimed to be due thereon is for towing in the sum of three dollars (\$3.00), and storage charges in the sum of forty-seven dollars (\$47.00), a total of fifty dollars (\$47.00), a total of fifty dollars (\$50.00), and that the proceeds of sald sale will be applied to the payment of said amount together with the expense of such sale.

Dated at Little Chute, Wisconsin, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1926.

GREG UENZ,

this 19th day of October, A. D. 1926. GREG LENZ, HENRY EBBEN, Co-partners doing business as the
Lenz Electric & Auto Company.
LONSDORF & STAIDL,
Attorneys for Lienholder,

City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4. STATE

OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Trau-gott Charles Scholz, deceased. In pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the fourteenth day of October 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the ninth day of November, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louise Scholz for proof and probate of the alleked will and testament of Traugott Charles Scholz late of the city of Appleton, in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Louise Scholz, and

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court on the Louise Scholz late of the Colden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, near New London will present a program at a Parent Colding 62 within the United States Cluding 62 within the United States Cluding 62 within the United States The year was the first since the world war that the organization was not called upon to serve in some great disaster, the New Jersey munitions explosion, the Louisiana hurricane and the Florida storm all having occurred since June 30.

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cholz, and Notice is hereby also given that all Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the twentieth day of February 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and and the agreeightier in said to be sufficient with respectively.

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HELPED IN MIDWEST pupils and is presided over by Miss Isla Jepson.

It is known as joint district school, number 2, town of Maple Creek, and and left approximately 30,000 home less, the report listed \$2, 962,159 as

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Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house.

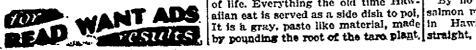
Washington, D. C.—(P)—The United fence to handle their relief and renacisated in the court of said suppressed and suppressed to said its intention to reverse a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said cause to be held at the court house. and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the twenty-first day of December, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated October 14, 1926.

By order of the Court.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the Executor, Oct. 14-21-28



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# **CHARGE WATSON HAD BACKING OF KLAN**

or Males of Evansville," Bolen replied, "and that McNay had elected Mayor Duvail of Indianapolis."
QUESTION WATSON'S PART

The particular line of inquiry pur sued by Senator Reed touched upon a conference of high Klan officials at Washington last January, which it has been claimed was attended by Senator James E. Watson, Republican nominee for reelection in India-

Walter F. Bossert of Indianapolis resigned as grand dragon of the Indiana Kian at this meeting and several witnesses have testified that he was forced out because he would not have the Hoosier Klan "go down the

line" for Senator Watson.

KLAN OFFICIALS CALLED

Bossert had been recalled for ques tioning in the light of this new evidence, adduced at Kansas City last Monday, and Senator Reed also planned to question Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis, and Mayor Herbert Males of Evansville, who are said to have been present at Washington when Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, forced Bossert to hand in his resignation.

Other witnesses on the list for Thursday and possibly Friday included James V. Bolen of Anderson, former secretary of the state Klan; George Myers of Indianapolis; Milton Ellrod, Jr., former editor of the Fiery Cross, described as a Klan publication, and the Rev. A. P. Renn of North Vernon Ind., an interdenominational evangel ist minister.

PROMISE SENSATIONS

Indianapolis-The promise of another sensation involving D. C. Steph-

Mile S. Jack and Lydia Jack, his who is serving a life term for murder

the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fol- which he was purported to have offerlows:

The East one-half of the Southwest quarter of Section Seven (7)
Township Twenty-one (21) North of
Range Sixteen (16) East, containing
eighty (80) acres more or less, according to Government Survey, all in
Outagamic County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale Cash.:
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this
14th day of October 1926.
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
MESSRS. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.

which lie was purposed to late of the Southed to expose alleged political corruption in Indiana, resulted in the present investigation by the Marion-co
grand jury and were instrumental in
Senator James A. Reed's senatorial
campaign fund committee taking a
hand. Stephenson was convicted of
second degree murder in connection
with death of Madge Oberholtzer, an
Indianapolis girl.

The county grand jury continued its
investigation Thursday.

Nineteen years ago Mr. Skinner
Played in "The Honor of the Family"
when he created the role of Colonel
Philippe Bridau. He has elected to revive the old colonel, who is very much
a rogue, and the veteran actor dug
from the moth balls the colonel's old
down-at-the-heel uniform.

"There I am," said Mr. Skinner,
pointing to a life-sized figure as the
colonel, in a handsome painting. "That
investigation Thursday. ed to expose alleged political corrup-Senator James A. Reed's senatorial vive the old colonel, who is very much that there are 50 legitimate theatres campaign fund committee taking a a rogue, and the veteran actor dug in New York where major productions

investigation Thursday.

# ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR 2 NEW POSTOFFICES

ernment will advertise within the next week for bids on the construction of postoffices at Montevideo, Minn., and

These will be the first two buildings Whereas the value of said property does not exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00), and whereas there is due tereon storage charges from the gram authorized by congress. About fifteen more cities are to be included Relief Organization Says Na- EXPECT TO SHIP MORE in the group to be started immediate.

held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Conn Funeral home, 228 N. Oneida-st. The Rev. Virgil B. Scott had charge of the services. Bearers vas in Riverside cemetery.

cock-st, died at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon after an illness of about five ing their local disaster hazards more years. Mrs. Birr was born in Germany carefully." and came to Appleton 43 years ago. Surviving are her widower and one

### POI AND SALMON BEST DISH TO HAWAII PALATE

-poi and Iomilomi salmon - in three-finger consistency. other parts of the world is that few The preparation of lomilomi salmen truth of marriage while his wife lives persons born outside the Hawalian is. is simple. Uncooked salt salmon is unless he hates her. I don't."

WHEN A MAN LOVES A MAID



Love leads people into lots of trouble-sometimes it even leads them to spanking. Billie Poliitz and Jean Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, decided to elope one day. They hopped on a street car and were taken in tow by a cop when they couldn't pay their fares. Then they were taken home and spanked. They're shown together here. Both are 3.

# Otis Skinner Values His Stage Production "Rags"

Nineteen years ago Mr. Skinner

is the way I look when I make my appearance on the stage and begin

But is must be a rather enjoyable hell, if it can be raised with such a

# Washington, D. C.—(49)—The gov- RED CROSS URGES **NEED TO BE READ'** FOR EMERGENCIES a Never-Never land heve the unreal."

tion Should Prepare to Grapple With Disaster

Washington -(P)- A "great phalanx of preparedness" has been set up ucts in the orient was predicted by the American Red Cross to grapple dith relief work such as that recently necessitated by the southern

Florida hurricane. Thus the organization, in its annual report, describes the numerous Red Cross chapters that have grown up Funeral services for Mrs. Mary over the country. The report, made Gintz, 65, N. Onelda-st, who died in public Sunday and covering the fiscal

"Red Cross chapters generally have been increasingly vigorous in perfecting strong, alert disaster relief comittees," and consequently "a very large A. Thomas and F. Harriman. Burlal portion of the United States is covered with this disaster preparedness plan Mrs. Ludwig Birr, 73, 337 E. Hantheir communities. Chapter are study

HAD ACTTIVE YEAR

During the fiscal year, the Red

It is caten with the fingers, and Honolulu, -(A)- The trouble with choice determines its thickness. It serving the Hawaiian national dishes may be one-finger, two-finger or ling's new book on marriage, G. B. S.

picked into small bits. Chopped toma-

when he created the role of Colonel fellows who gloats on the past, but it

and many of them do it exceedingly well. But out of this type of acting we will never find any Shakespearian actors

What Mr. Skinner objects to on the nodern stage is the tendency to use it for vivisection of social problems. "I think the stage should represent a Never-Never land, people want to be-

# FARM GOODS TO ORIENT

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Increased consumption of American farm prod-Thursday by officials of the agricultural department.

Green Bay Wednesday morning, were public Sunday and covering the fiscal in that part of the world and will

### predicted are tobacco, cotton and vhent. An attempt also will be made to develop markets for dried fruit and other products from the Pacific coast

to help the organization advance in assisted by Mrs. Sisson and Miss Ed-

Poi, however, is the Hawaii. staff toes and onions are added.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The lord bishop of London disagrees with hundreds of life. Everything the old time Hawaii. staff toes and onions are added.

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# Hatch Mussel Spawn For Button Industry In U.S.

work at the Bureau of Fisheries' staion at Fairport, Iowa.

Dr. M. M. Ellis of the University almost insurmountable obstacle. Na-Missouri, successfully hatched out ture had no way of bringing up in a special culture, at the end of a baby mussels, it was discovered, and series of experiments, the embryonic spawn of the fresh water mussel, SHELLS ARE VALUABLE

A sedentary, inedible and unattraclive creature from most viewpoint the mussel orginarily inhabits the mud bottoms of the Mississippl and tributary rivers in the middle west. In rare cases it secretes a true but ever survived as could attach them misshapen pearl within its shell, and selves by accident to the gills and in has been long hunted out because of ner jaws of certain fishes, on which the trait. In recent years, however, its entire shell has been found satisfactory raw material for the manu-

facture of pearl buttons. Some time ago, it became apparent

# Markets

# EARNINGS REPORTS HELP BOOST STOCKS

Price Trend Still Points Upward at Wall Street Open-

New York —(P)— Otis Skinner's twinkle in the colonel's eye. Skinner's demand for steel automobiles and stage rags are very dear to him. One can always buy new stuff but not rags at least the kind he wore in "Kismet" with his white hair that is not always and will wear this winter in "The Honor of the Family."

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Mr. Skinner deplores the commercial aspect of the stage.

"I don't want to be one of these old fellows who gloats on the past, but it is all staggering. Why do you know that there are 50 legitimate theatres in New York where major productions are being presented? Everything happens so fast.

And then to youth.

"Youth is handicapped on the stage today. They are not given a chance. In the past there was the school of expressionism a player had a chance to express himself. Today it is a study in suggestion and repression. Players are cast as to type. They play themselves and many of them do it exceedingly

Tobacco Shares Mount
Numerous high-priced shares including U. S. Steel and General Motors spurted rather sharply during the forenoon, with resultant tonic effect on the list generally. Considerable buying broke out in the tobacco group resulting in Reynolds Tobacco B, and the Liggett and Myers issues getting to new high prices for the year. The demand for other popular groups also showed renewed vigor particularly in the equipment, food, independent steel and public utilities. Some self-ing occurred in the amusement merchandise and low-priced motor shares Hudson Votors declining to 42½, a

# CLOSE Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Thursday, Oct. 28, 1926. Armour A ...... 14%

American T. & T. ..... 146% RYE-Baltimore & Ohio ...... 1021/2 BELLIES—Bethlehem Steel Bethlehem Steel ..... 44% 

I. R. T. 4014 Kennecott Copper 60% writes: "No man dare write the Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 10% Louisville & Nashville ...... 131 Marland Oil ..... 54

Washington, -(A)- A solution of a that the drafts of shell-using induspatfling but industrially important try upon the natural stock of musbiological problem was measurably ap- sels was rapidly exhausting the supproached this summer by research ply. The government's scientists began to study the possibilities of artificial propagation, and ran into an third in their output this year.

that was through the use of a most weird and unduplicateable floating incubator.

PRODUCE PEARLS While the parent mussel released uncounted myraids of its embryonic spawn annually, only such insignificant proportions of the progeny have they had to live for six weeks as parasites. At the end of that period

came through its first summer without the intervention of the chance sent fish foster mother. There are still some details of the new artifi cial propagation process to work out but the fishery experts on the basi of success achieved now have considerable hope that the mussel supply can again be built up, and placed upon the firm foundation that has

wall at wall offer upending from the formal foundation that has been given by scientific research to the growing of oyster and the hatching of salmon.

New York—(P)—The influence of favorable railroad and industrial earnings, the increase in the Pennsylvania dividend and the announcement of record breaking car loadings for the week ended Oct. 16, kept the trend of stock prices pointed upward Thursday although opening gains were limited. Atchison, New York Central, Southern Railroad, C. & O. and other investment rails worked moderately higher and pivotal industrials were firm. The new Dupont shares opened at 160½.

Despite indications of slackening demand for steel automobiles and placed for steel automobiles. Ray Consolidated ...... 15% Reynolds Steel Springs ..... 4% Royal Dutch ...... 481/8 Radio Corp. ..... 55% Rumley ..... 151/2 Southern Pacific ...... 106 Studebaker ......493 

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Paul C. Nyhus, Madison, former state crop statistician of Wisconsin and now in charge of the federal bureau there, has been assigned to a two year study of the oriental market in that part of the world and will leave in December.

The three principal farm products in which increased exportation/was predicted are tobacco. cotton and .44% .48% .48 .48 .48 .48 .47 %

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago U. S. D. OF A. Hog receipts 35,000; fairly active; generally steady to 10 cents lower than Wed-

candle light have been performed by
Dr. Walter Sisson of Waussbn, Ohio,
assisted by Mrs. Sisson and Miss Edna Steiger of Williamsport, Pa.

New York—If George Bernard Shaw
ever should have the misfortune to be
a widower he may produce some interesting readings. In Count Keyserling's new book on marriage, G. B. S.
writes: "No man dare write the missing the state of the state o

BRITISH TASTE TURNS TO MORE WINE, BEER

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London -(A)- Drinking habits of British people have undergone change during the last eighteen months, according to close observers. There is less consumption of beer and spirit but a growing demand for wine and light foreign beer.

The fall in consumption of spirits is responsible for a report that distillers are contemplating a reduction of one-

Barley 55@72. Timothy seed 4.78@5.50 Cloverseed 28.75@35.00. Lard 13.67,

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P) Poultry alive un-settled; receipts 10 cars; fowls 23 1/2 springs 23; turkeys 30; roosters 18; ducks 24; geese 19@21. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago (7)—Trading was spotted but quiet with bulk of movement made in small lots. Dealers pushing sales at listings with an occasional concastion made on the large late. concession made on the larger lots. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

If they succeeded in detaching themselves and dropping upon a mud bottom, evading the easier chance of getting into the adjacent stomach of the hungry incubator fish, they attained a normal life and perhaps produced a pearl or fabricated the fastening for a blouse.

Until success this summer rewarded Dr. Hill's work, no mussel ever came through its first summer with-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee (2)—Butter steady; exatra 47; standard 44. Eggs firm; 47(2); 48. Poultry weak; fowls 21(2): springers 20(2)! Potatoes steady; 2.40(2.50. Onions steady 1.50(2.00; cabebage steady 9.00(10.00).

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.
Cattle receipts 7,500; run practically
all grassers; includes moderate supply

Sheep receipts 13,000; sellers asking steady prices; buyers bidding 25 lower, sheep steady, 4.50@6.50; fifteen mostly feeders going

WAUPACA POTATOES son- (R)-Potatoes, Waupacs Mndison- (R)-Potatoes, Waupaca and Stevens Point: moderate wire in-States during the past 24 hours 2.75;

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minncapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts
269 cars compared to 394 a year ago.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

jected 55@64.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged, Shipments 40,836. Bran 22.00.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

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Corrected Daily by E. Liethen on Grain Co.

(Prices Paid to Farmers) 

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb. 92,-104
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 94
Small calves, per lb. 6-1
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 112,-14
Heavy butchers 92,-11
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 162,-11
Medium weight butchers 162,-11
Medium weight butchers 162,-13
Heavy butchers 122,-134
SHEEP—
Live 5 Dressed 11

Live 5 Dressed 1
Lambs, live 12; Dressed 2
POULTRY—
Chickens, live 12
Chickens, dressed 23-2
Spring chickens, live 1
Dressed 23-2 PLYMOUTH MARKET

Whites 2.50@2.60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago— (R)—Butter unchanged: receipts 3.414 tubs. Eggs unchanged: receipts 2,796 cases.

CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago— (R)—Cash wheat no. 2, red 1.42: no 3, bard 1.40½. Corn no. 2, red 1.42: no 3, bard 1.40½. Corn no. 2, red 1.42: no 3, bard 1.40½. Corn no. 2, red 1.42: no 3, bard 1.40½. Corn no. 2, red 1.42: no 3, bard 1.40½.

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State Gets Supply from Fedtrol Disease

Madison-(P)-New supplies of hog tholera serum have been made available to farmers of Wisconsin by the University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station to combat the outbreak of hog cholera prevalent since the first part of October.

In a letter sent to every licensed veterinarian in the state Thursday, Dr. R. B. Hadley, experiment station veterinarian said the supply of serum and virus on hand was sufficient to treat every herd in which the disease has broken out, or which has been

The price of the serum to veterinarians is \$1.50 per hundred cubic centinmenters, Dr. Hadley said, while the price of virus is \$1.80 per huncubic centimenters. This represerum and virus to the university.

Due to extensive vaccination treatments in the state, the supply was practically exhaused when the outbreak occurred a month ago. The disease at that time was more or less prevalent in Grant-co near Prairie du Chien and Lancaster, Rock-co, east of Janesville, La Crosse-co, near La Crosse and Onalaska, Winnebago-co. near Oshkosh, Dane and Outagamiecos near Appleton, Madison and Ore-

zon. Officials of the state department of agriculture said that the disease has spread to other herds but is under

While the supply of serum is suffi-cient to treat affected or exposed hogs, veterinarians were instructed in Dr. Hadley's letter, not to use the serum for herds in which no trace of the disease has been found.

At the time of the outbreak, the state department of agriculture warned hog growers to separate diseased hogs from the healthy members of their herds and to call for trained help as quickly as possible.

While the outbreak is being watched, officials of the state department and the experiment station expressed no fear that they could not keep the epidemic under control with the new supplies of serum.

# **RURAL SIDE ROADS**

Many side roads in the county are in poor shape, according to the rural of anti-klan candidates now are on carriers at the Appleton postoffice, and the Republican ticket. the roads in some places are impassable. In some places there are deep ruts and mud holes and other places klan, in prison for life-a crime automobiles must travel very slowly against womanhood - revolted the which threaten to break the springs. the organization that he ran. Rural carriers state that the roads are in the poorest condition they have been at this season for some years.

# FILL NORTH APPROACH

completed Wednesday. A large cater- tion. pillar tractor is being used to grade | The element of great uncertainty Filling in of th south approach is to start at once.

The earth for filling is being cut from the hill at the side of the road. It is hauled to the road by two large trucks. The work is being done by the Greunke Brothers Construction company of Appleton. Construction was started about two months ago and will be finished by the first of the year.

### **CLUB COMPLETES ITS** PLANS FOR PARTY

Final plans for a Halloween party which will be held Saturday evening were made at the regular meeting of Hi-Y club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Twenty-two club members have signified their Intention of attending. William Meyer, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of games for the party. Members of the executive committee are in charge of the ghost walk; John Frampton, the ghost stories; Carleton Roth, decorations; and Franklin Werner, refreshments. The executive committee is sponsoring the party.

### ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN "WISE CRACK" CONTEST

Prizes for the wise-crack contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Cres cent and Fischers Appleton theater were announced Wednesday night when the competition closed. The Post Crescent paid cash prizes and the theater gave tickets for the moving picture "You'd Be Surprised" featur-ing Raymond Griffiths which will start on Friday night, to those who thought up the best new wise cracks and their definitions or new definitions for old wise cracks.

The prize winners were: Miss Mar guerite Mead, 913 E. Pacific st, \$3; H Leimer, 405 E. Washington-st. 32: Miss Jane Malcolm, Kimberly, \$1; Altickets; Miss Leona Berg, 908 N. Morrison-st, two tickets and Miss Eunice Marx, 940 E. North-st, one ticket.

# **COMPLETE PAVEMENT**

Paving of S. Superior-st from W. Colleeg-ave to the Post Crescent alley undigested food passes out of the bowwill be completed Friday, according to els, and you have a well, playful child Paul Hoffman of the Hoffman Conagain. When the little system is full struction company. The street will be of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache closed for about 14 days more to allow diarrhea, indigestion, colic—remember the concrete to set. The pavement will a good "inside cleansing" should alcost approximately \$2,00.

Marriage License

# Indiana Only State Where Klan Still Has Power To the crowning victory of the opposition to the klan. The present time. "Ma" Fergusson's victory as candidate for governor two years ago was the crowning victory of the opposition to the klan. End of the four-year rule of the klan's political undoing. Airneys the klan in this state clearly was forestanded by the primary results. Nomination of O. H. Shoup, Republican, was defeated for the four-year rule of the klan's political undoing. Airneys the klan's political undoing that below the primary results. Nomination of O. H. Shoup, Republican, was defeated for the four-year rule of the klan's political undoing. Airneys the klan's political undoing. Airneys the klan's political undoing that the convergence th

the Ku Kax Klan has been shattered out the vote. eral Government to Con- in every state save Indiana, a survey However, the coming election is not made on the eve of the national electione of strict party division at all. tions of Nov. 2 indicates. .

> bor hopes of an "upset" that definitely James E. Watson and Arthur Robinwill end the klan's reputed control son will carry the senatorial election, of politics there. Even the most con- but by nothing like the vote they fident of the Democratic leaders, how- ago. ever, admit these hopes may not be

They say returns at least will reflect a heavy loss of klan voting strength, however.

In Texas, where klan dominance of politics first reached full flower, the organization's influence at the polls is said to have become virtually extinct.

Klan issues have been revived in Oklahoma in the gubernatorial and him. senatorial races. This is ascribed, howsents, he said, the actual cost of the ever, to peculiar local conditions. It is stated that when the campaign is over the Klan is certain to lapse into organization's tactics. political obscurity.

In Kansas and in Ohio, the organization is said to be politically inactive. Colorado voters dealt the klan poliicians a heavy blow in the primaries. Reports gathered from these states

Evansville, Ind.-What effect will the recent exposures of Ku Klux Klan politics have on election in Indiana

That question is being asked in parts of the United States and is being fired into this state by telegram and letter from all points of the compass.

The uppermost question among Hoosiers themselves is whether the change in vote from recent elections will be great enough to make the expected "cleaning up" of Indiana com-

In the earlier days of Ku Klux Klan activity in Indiana politics, disgust over the lack of other issues increased the number of stay-at-homes among voters. Now that an awakening jolt has come, there will be a greater outpouring at the polls than campaign is over the klan will be the wildest optimist would have practically forgotten. counted on sixty days ago.

The completeness with which the klan dominated some past elections ALMOST IMPASSABLE through its control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing of the bland to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing of the bland to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state Republican machine is working the undoing to control of the state of the control of the contr arge urban population.

In many communities the strongest

The crime which put 35-year-old D. C. Stephen-son, the "old man" of the because of the numerous chuck holes women of Indiana against him and

It is likely that the woman vote in indiana will be feit heavily in the coming election.

In one large county where the klan at its peak had 7500 paying members, t has less than 800 at the present TO HIGHWAY 15 BRIDGE time. It has been dwindling every-

Opposition to the world court is Earth filling for the north approach the issue the klan is paramounting. to the new bridge at the foot of the The average Hoosier has never got Little Chute hill on Highway 15 was up on his hind legs about this ques-

the fill preparatory to constructing a in the coming election is, in the minds of professional politicians, the fact that the Democratic party, statewide

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour

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When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at OF ALLEY THIS WEEK the tongue, mother if coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity the tongue, mother If coated, give a laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and

ways be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "Califor The following marriage license ap. nia Fig Syrup" handy; they know a plications are on file with County teaspoonful today saves a sick child to Clerk John E. Hantschel: Earle Ful. morrow. Ask your druggist for a botter, Appleton, to wed Amy Taylor, Waunakee: Nick Milbach to wed An. has directions for bables, children of nacel Conrad, both of Kaukauna; A. all ages and grown-ups printed on the Walter Flunker, Dale, to wed Ger. bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold trude Gast, Medina; Cornelius Lange. here, so don't be fooled. Get the gendyk, Little Chute, to wed Clara Van uine, sold by "California Fig Syrup Company."

Political prestige of the Knights of and locally, lacks funds for getting end of his term. Mayfield had the

Conservative and able Republican political students readily may be Democratic voters of Indiana har- found in Indiana who believe that might have received several months

There are Democrats with equal right to speak who firmly believe that will pile up a Democratic victory.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The klan remains a political issue in Oklahoma City this year, desipte an admittedly large loss of members. Henry S. Johnston, Democratic can-

didate for governor, has refused to deny he is a klansman, but says he wouldn't allow the klan to influence Omer K. Benedict, Republican can

didate for governor, admits joining the klan in 1921, but says he withdrew because he disapproved of the friends accuse Benedict of insincerity John Franing, farmer-labor candidate for governor, asserts that both Johnston and Benedict are klan candidates, and that he is the only real anti-klan candidate.

There will be much switching of anti-klan Democrats to Benedict and pro-klan Republicans to Johnston, political observers say.

Congressman Elmer Thomas, Demcratic candidate for senator, admits joining the klan, but says he let his membership lapse. Senator John W. Harreld, Repub

lican candidate for reelection, denies he ever joined the klan. Democrats point out that Imperial Wizard Hıram W. Evans indorsed

Harreld by name for his vote against the world court. The Indiana situation will undoubtedly hurt the klan in Oklahoma, but

the opinion of many impartial observers is that the klan's influence in this state was practically gone until the issue was revived by politicians in the present campaign, and that when the DEAD ISSUE IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex.—The Ku Klux Klan is nullity as a political issue in Texas. The last vestige of klan political power has been wiped out in state affairs, and locally it controls only

the present time.

There will be an echo of klan rule in Texas if Earle B. Mayfield, U. S. senator, runs for re-election at the

klan's support in his original win-Next time, this support will mean

nothing to him. Cincinnati, Ohio - The Ku Klux Klan has been reduced to a tenth of

its peak membership in Ohio, according to well-established reports, and the day when it figured importantly in Ohio politics is over. Klan and anti-klan sentiment linger only in the senatorial race between Frank B. Wil-Albert Stump and Evans Woollen lis, said to have klan support, and Atlee Pomerene, and even here it is but a slight factor.

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the city government of Beaumont at | Denver, Colo.-A veritable debacle mary. The nomination went to lican, and William H. Adams, Demowas suffered by the Ku Klux Klan in Charles W. Waterman.

crat, for the governorship, also helped this theory.
signify the klan's political undoing, Airing of klan politics in Indian

Adams indignantly has repudiated

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. Pettibone's Barber Shop Presents the Newest Bobs This Week

NEW WINTER ARRIVALS FILL EVERY DEPARTMENT

Women's New

# Leatherette Service Coats

A PRACTICAL NEW COAT has just come into vogue. This is a Service Coat of leatherette that is guaranteed against mud, rain and cold. Such a coat is just the thing for stormy Autumn weather-and it may be worn

These coats are made of excellent quality leatherette in the natural tan color. This material will not crack or peal. The coats are full length and an excellent weight. There are all sizes from 14 to 42—with careful workmanship that insures perfect fitting. \$8.75.

-Second Floor-



Children's New

# Jersey Dresses \$2.95 to \$15.

Smartly styled jersey dresses for girls from 4 to 16 years are important new arrivals of the week.

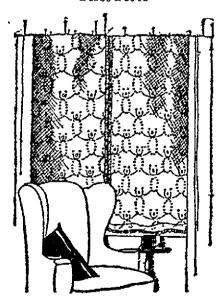
These new dresses are shown in green, red, blue, tan and rose. They are trimmed with pretty embroideries,

There is a great variety of styles. The dresses in sizes up to eight years are made with bloomers.
\$2.95, \$5.75, \$10. and \$15.
—Fourth Floor—

# Women's \$1 Silk Hose 65c Pair

A SPECIAL WEEK-END VALUE is offered in silk hosiery for women. This quality is shown in all colors, with reinforced sole, heel and toe. ACTUAL

\$1. values—only 65c a pair. -First Floor-



New Patterns in

# Glass Curtains

Artistic new glass curtains that filter the light without obstructing the view are shown in many lovely weaves. Shadow lace curtains, of Quaker Craft lace, are 214 yards long and finished with a six inch flounce. In ecru-\$10.50 and \$12.50 a pair.
Shadow lace curtains with scalloped slik

fringes are shown in the full length. \$8. and \$10. a pair.

Silk net curtains in figured and plain weaves have six-inch flounces and are 21/4 yards long. \$16.50 and \$19.50 a pair.
Oxford Cross net curtains are patterned in black, gold and orange combinations, 214 yards long-\$15 a pair.

Filet nets and Bungalow nets are 45c to \$2.25 a yard. -Third Floor-



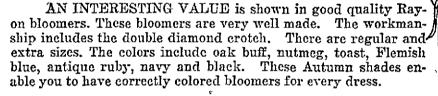
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-Second Floor-

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These new Welworth dresses are made in both short and long sleeve styles. There are slip-over and button front models and a great variety of colors. Many of these dresses are attractively finished with dainty vests and collars. The materials include stripes, dotted patterns, prints and gingham designs. There are small, medium and large sizes up to size 52.

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-Downstairs-

New Autumn

Dress Trimmings New dress buckles in pearl, galalith, metal, filagree and Roman designs are 35c to \$2.50.

Attractive buckles with rhinestone and colored settings are \$1.25 to \$4.50.

New rhinestone bandings in three 85c. widths are 60c, \$1.80 and \$3.50 a Si

-First Floor-

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-First Floor-

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